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EFENSE LAWYER

WASHINGTON, July 14. - The

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A ruling that Fall should serve

ate Penitentiary was given today

ney-General Mitchell.

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United States Attorney-Gen-

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VARNER CORRY photographed in Chicago court as his attorney waived v client's right to have his case decided by a jury. The youth is accused of killing Patrolman Edward Smith on Memorial day. ough the climate at Santa Fe uld be better suited to Fall's

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FAIR. CONTINUED WARM

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THE TEMPERATURES,

cape.'

CONTEST PASSES 48TH HOUR BOY, 15, GOES ON TRIAL PREACHER IN ENDURANCE The Rev. E. A. Sandifer and His

Congregation Still Going Strong at Cotton Valley, La.

COTTON VALLEY, La., July 14. -The Rev. E. A. Sandifer, 40year-old pastor of First Baptist Church here, passed the 48-hour fort to set an all-time endurance

sico penitentiary whether Fall preaching record. He began preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday with the announced intention of exhorting continuously for ander Hershfield, former State 100 hours, or "until either my con- alienist and psychiatrist in charge gregation or myself play out."

He appeared to be in excellent

allenist and psychiatrist in charge
of the Illinois Sanitarium, testia Railey asked District Atcondition today, though a bit fied today that Varner Corry, 15 car. hoarse. A fair-sized congregation years old, on trial for killing a n and Rover answered At the time Attorneyhas been on hand night and day al Mitchell was at a Cabinet since Sunday.

KING AND QUEEN OF SIAM TO FLY IN NAVY DIRIGIBLE

ain trip here and confinement in By the Associated Press. ask to become active.

The few remaining steps necesnavy dirigible Los Angeles some fective. Varner shot Policeman

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ary to send Fall to jail were ex- time after July 17. It g Prajadhipok made the re- a public school swimming pool toquest to be allowed to make the gether with two other boys. Fall was convicted in 1929 of flight.

rve to a Doheny company when to the United States from Germany knowing only to fight or to flee, was Secretary of the Interior in 1924. Commander Garland Fulton of the Naval Bureau of Aero-Under the new sentence Fall will nautics said the daughter of Count Zeppelin and several other German ths, but the fact that his fine women had flows in the dirigible in \$100,000 has not been paid Germany.

per's oath instead of paying the VOICE CARRIED LONG DISTANCE BY COMPRESSED AIR DEVICE

Two Sound System Units Bought Experiments.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Purchase of two sound system units which project the voice long dis-ON TILL FRIEND KILLS BEAST tances by means of compressed air desian Rancher Badly Mauled will be used for experimental com-

In recent tests at the Lakehurst LIVINGSTONE, Rhodesia, July (N. J.) Naval Air Station the ap--Attacked by a wounded lion, paratus transmitted a message to rancher named Gleimann seized the dirigible Los Angeles while it was more than a half mile in the until a friend killed the beast with air with its engines running. rifle. Gleimann had set a trap er the lion, which had been killed message to a plane at an altitude of ion, which had been killing 800 feet also was heard. In anstock. The trap gun wounded other test a speech was transmitted nd Gleimann followed the eight miles against a 20-mile wind into the forest. He came and 18 miles with the wind.

ing at him. Gleimann grabbed. SAVES 2 SWIMMERS AT ONCE an Englishman, who dis- Youth Rescues Girl, Finds Second One Clinging to Her.

tridge in his gun. Gleimann was By the Associa STAUNTON, Ill., July 14 .- Fred Mitzerny, 18 years old,: Chicago, rescued Anna Krechneak, 10, from drowning yesterday, and when he pulled her to shore found Geneva Blaskowski, 12, clinging to her

son drive in Forest Park. Mizerny was attracted to the old policemen of the Mounted Staunton reservoir by screaming of found the body hanging children, jumped in without re-tree yesterday afternoon moving any clothes and grabbed Mississippi 5.7 feet, a fall of 0.1 tree yesterday afternoon k it to City Hospital, where the hand stretched above the wains said death probably had ter. He pulled the girl to shallow water before he realized why she was so difficult to handle. She had some and a plece of paper bearagel's name and address. He partied.

Water before he realized why she was so difficult to handle. She had gone to the rescue of the younger ployed totaled 573,000 on June 30. This was 62,000 less than on her.

POLICEMAN SHOT BY HIS PARTNER

Patrolman, in Serious Condition After Accidental Wounding.

PISTOL DISCHARGED SEARCHING SUSPECT

Two Officers Had Pursued Airmen Reach Town Near and Captured Pair Who Fled From Restaurant Without Paying Bill.

Probationary Patrolman Frank By the Associated Press. I. Williams was shot and seriously wounded last night when a cocked charged.

Williams, shot through the lungs, nerated Probationary Patrolman cy say. Valter B. Eiseman, who fired the shot, saying: "Don't blame him. It was an accident. He couldn't help it."

Eiseman, on the force more than a year while Williams' service record started last March, was off duty at 11:30 o'clock and was riding in his automobile on Washington avenue near Fourth, when

running board saying. "Watch of the other men, it is not known yourself, I think they're stickup which, was hurt on one leg. Alienist Says He Has Undermen. I fired one shot in the air but they wouldn't stop."

They Overtake Fugitive. One fugitive turned south CHICAGO, July 14.—Dr. Alex-the corner, passed the fugitive on ander Hershfield, former State Fourth street and stopped. Revolver in hand, he jumped out and ran up to the man while Williams

"Police officer," Eiseman shouted. "Get 'em up." The man policeman, has an "under-develobeyed. Hurriedly Eiseman's left hand patted the fellow's trousers "His apparent shyness and emopockets. No weapon there. "Turn tional shallowness show he does around."

"Then something hit my hand," Dr. Hershfield before Judge Joseph Eiseman told his superiors later. Sabath, who is hearing the murder "It was my elbow," the suspect inease without a jury. His testimony terjected," but, gee, I didn't mean checked with that of Dr. Harry R. Hoffman and Dr. Harry S. Pas-

Edward Smith when ordered out of a public school swimming pool to- stationary engineer of Elizabeth a passenger plane shortly after sky of the Mechanization Depart- torium negotiations," says the demore, 27-year-old unemployed stationary engineer of Elizabeth a passenger plane shortly after noon today and reached the capital at 1:30.

took off for the Mexican capital in quarters, Associated the Mexican capital in sky of the Mechanization Depart partment's weekly review, "produced a favorable reaction in France tending to relieve business two technicians.

Reichsbank, returned partment's weekly review, "produced a favorable reaction in France tending to relieve business two technicians. king a \$100,000 bribe from EdQueen Rambai Barni probably tion of fright in an immature paying for 45 cents worth of ham and eggs which he had just continued.

After five hours' trudging about two technicians.

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The cause of the accident has however, did not improve in June and eggs which he had just continued.

The cause of the accident has however, did not improve in June and eggs which he had just continued. "We must begin with the condiat 416 Washington avenue, without at 1:30. and in this case he could not es-He intimated gangland motion Neither was armed.

No Food for 24 Hours. pictures and books had influenced "We hadn't had food for 24 hours," Whitmore explained, "We after us, shouting, and then the guests of the Government. Both sides finished their closing arguments at noon. Judge Sabath policeman began firing in the air.

Said he would give his decision July I turned on Fourth street and you uted the failure of the flight to a

Walters, whom he had captured.
The men said they met yesterday on a freight train which they rode on a freight train which they rode waiting on that beach for help to waiting on water and we can be a such a terrible experience." 4915A Gresham avenue. He is mar-

Natural Bridge avenue. THREE BANK ROBBERS TAKEN and vicinity: Fair WITH LOOT, TWO WOUNDED Captured After They Wrecked Auto As They Tried to

tinued warm to-NEWARK, Ill., July 14 .- Three

warmer in north by officers of the Farmers. State, juror, appeared in Supreme Court Montana and Idaho. tonight, slightly portion; tomor-Bank who had been notified of their approach. The robbers wrecked their car n e a r as they fled out of Newark. Two of them, shot by Thor Vogen. guard of the Newark bank, were (tomorfound in a nearby wheat field and taken to a hospital at Sandwich.

573,000 Unemployed In Italy. ville. The money was recovered. Band Concert Tonight. Fairground Park, 8 to 10; Poep-

CRASHES; 3 MEN SAVED BY 'CHUTES Frank H. Williams, New Joseph Le Brix and Com-

Siberian Wilds 300 Miles West of Irkutsk.

MOTOR FALLS OUT; TWO FLYERS HURT

Scene of Accident and Plan to Board Train to Return to Moscow.

Brix and his two companions, Mar- trading in all Hungarian stocks berevolver, which a fellow probation- cel Doret and Rene Mesnin, the cause of the three-day closing of ary was holding while searching a mechanic, whose airplane was Hungarian banks. was accidentally dis- wrecked in the middle of Siberia Bank of Vienna, closed today, also railroad exchange offices closed on a projected nonstop flight from was suspended. The official com- their wickets. Paris to Tokio, have reached the munique states that the Mercur is in City Hospital, unconscious town of Nijni-Udinsk, near where bank had acted with the Govern-

> One wing of the plane, The Hyphen, was smashed, but the fuselage is intact. Le Brix and his Hungarian Government Orders All companions expect to return to Banks to Close for Three Days.
>
> By the Associated Press. Moscow by train, bringing their BUDAPEST, July 14 .- The Hun-

unexplained failure of the motor, and Thursday to protect Hungary which fell out of the plane. Me- from the effects of the financial chasing two men east toward chanics reached the scene and are collecting what is left of the plane.

"Come on," he called, "we'll get 'em." Williams jumped on the slight injury to the head and one running board saving "Watch of the other transfer of the financial crisis in Germany. The action was decided on at a midnight meeting of the ministers of the Hungarian Parliament. It was deemed to be a precautionary measurement.

The train on which Le Brix and Luxembourg Banks Suspend Marks his companions will come back his companions will come back on Exchange Markets.

here requires about four or five By the Associated Press. in days for the trip.

miles east of Moscow. The place where they are reported to have landed is a sparse- purchase foreign currency. ly settled region in the middle of Siberia, without telephone connection and with only roundabout telegraphic connections by way of Ir-

The flyers are thought to have followed roughly the route over which Wiley Post and Harold Gat-ty flew in their round-the-world

New York-Mexico City Flyers Continue in Passenger Planc.

In of the lement in lement Pe the Associated Press. The prisoner, Daniel J. Whitnore, 27-year-old unemployed (color of the prisoner) and the prisoner of the pri

> sumed. He was penniless, as was his La Marina, where they were forced not been determined, but it is however, did not improve in June his arrival the Government expectcompanion, Lawrence Walters, 34, down by a faulty gasoline pump, thought the motor failed. a chauffeur of Baltimore, Md., who the airmen were rescued by a Panhad eaten a similar meal and fled. American plane. Their own plane, the motor falter, then saw the certain industries, Danish business from Germany and the other regthe Capt. Carranza, was left plane maneuvering as though showed little change throughout ulating traffic in foreign exchange, where it was damaged, but me seeking a landing place. The plane the last quarter, although the It is likely that the latter will ap-

chanics will be sent to repair it. President Ortiz Rubio decided to get a meal and take our that arrangements be made to take lack of eye-witnesses and the boy's chances on getting away ofter- the flyers to Mexico City, where ASKS WHETHER BALL PLAYERS ward. The restaurant people ran they will be treated as honored

Yerrington and Maloney attrib-uted the failure of the flight to a Tax on Them as Well as on storm which they encountered early As he finished his recital, an- Monday morning near New other policeman who had been at leans. They had to fly blind for City Counselor's office today to detwo and street and Washington ave-

perience," said Yerrington, "as such. burn."

CLUETT, COLLAR MAN'S SON. HELD IN CONTEMPT OF COURT Judge Censures Wealthy Troy (N.

Answer Jury Summons. Ry the Associated Press. TROY, N. Y., July 14 .- "You're

men who robbed the First State gullty of contempt of court," Jus-Bank at Millington, two miles tice James C. Cropsey told Harold Fair Bank at Minington, of \$1300 today were Cluett of the collar manufacturing a day after the jury to try Jack (Legs) Diamond, gangster, had by the Associated Press.
been completed. Cluett did not SPOKANE, Wash., July 14.answer when his name was called Forest fires in Montana and Idaho

trial.
"Take a seat; we'll take up your

room after the trial ended,

PARIS-TOKIO PLANE GERMANY DECREES BANK HOLIDAY TO STOP RUNS: \$100,000,000 LOAN RENEWED

panions Land in Central WIDE CONFUSION IN EUROPE OVER CRISIS IN GERMANY

Rumanian Bank Closes, \$1,000,000 Short-Tourists Stranded, Marks Refused in Switzerland, Luxembourg and Denmark.

VIENNA, July 14.—The Dacia day because chauffeurs and shop-Bank at Jassy, Rumania, closed its doors today with a deficit of a mil-lion dollars.

Danes lost heavily by the fall of the mark in 1923.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 14.-Directors of MOSCOW, July 14.—Joseph Le the Vienna Bourse have suspended

Trading in stocks of the Mercur The mark dropped yesterday and ment's permission in order to pre-Before he lost consciousness, he ex- they fell, advices to the Tass Agen- vent a run growing out of the suspension of the Darmstaedter und National Bank in Berlin, parent of the Mercur bank.

motor and instruments with them. garian Government today ordered The accident was caused by an to remain closed today, tomorrow

BRUSSELS. July 14.-Luxem-Fourth street, the other continuing reast. Eiseman slid his car around miles west of Irkutsk and 2400 pend marks on the exchange markets because of the number of Germans crossing the frontier to

Copenhagen Shopkeepers Won't Take Tourists' German Marks. COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July positors whose 14.—Several thousand German foreign currency.

8 RUSSIAN ARMY OFFICERS KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES Shipwrecked at Alabino, Near Mos-

cow; Motor Thought to Have

Failed.

overshot a clear space and crashed threat of serious labor trouble has point a Federal commissioner with requested among trees beyond.

ARE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Club Franchises. Assessor Fred Gehner asked the

"I never had such a terrible ex- whether they are subject to tax as

Gehner also asked for an opinion were really suffering from sun- league memberships held by the cents a bushel.

complaint Sunday of Sam Breadon, country of Kansas, which on of- be answered was how would milcomplaint sunday of Sam Breaudy, president of the Cardinals, that 80, ficial estimates produced 200,000,- lions of Germans—particularly the policemen sent to the baseball park 000 bushels of wheat this year.

Left and Right Radical elements president of the Cardinais, that so, policemen sent to the baseball park on bushels of wheat this year.

[1] Left and Right Radical elements—
[2] Left and Right Radical elements—
[3] The wheat farmer raised 16 react on the President's drastic (at public expense) when all at-The St. Louis National Baseball

Club last year paid about \$30 per-sonal tax on \$970 cash and fixtures valued at \$350. 1500 FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

them under control today. taken to a hospital at Sandwich.
The other, located behind shrubbery near a church, was taken to the Kendall County jail at York-ville. The manay was recovered.

Take a seat; we it take up your case later," Justice Cropsey told ter Forest of North Idaho had are contemplating an operation. Cluett, son of one of Troy's wealthing the Kendall County jail at York-ville. The manay was recovered.

high mountain temperatures.

tourists were stranded in hotels to

Swiss Exchanges Refuse to Buy German Travelers' Marks. BASEL, SWITZERLAND, July 14.-Visitors from Germany were embarassed today by the refusal of exchange shops to buy their marks.

Marks Refused by English Banks Owing to German Bank Holiday.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 14.—German

marks were refused by England banks today in payment of bills and n other transactions. One hous which carries a large number of German accounts said the refusa was not because of the precariou because German banks are closed operations are impossible.

Great Britain and in most of Europe. Bank officials were unable to say how long this situation tures on Thursday has been extend-would continue, but they were in-

clined to regard it as indefinite. Banks at Riga and Libau Suspend, Government Guarantees Deposits.

International Bank and the Bank of Libau suspended payments today as a result of the collapse of the Darmstaedter und National Reich, with the exception of the Bank of Berlin, The Latvian Cabinet decided to guarantee deposits in Latvian currency, but said it long as officials deem advisable to could extend no assistance to depositors whose accounts are in

MORATORIUM PARLEY RELIEVES

Little Improvement in Other

and labor difficulties continued. thought the motor failed.

Witnesses said they had heard

Witnesses said they had heard the said to be a said to be a said to be a said the said to be a said to be a said the said to be a said the said to be a said to been eliminated and the foreign been eliminated and the foreign trade balance is more favorable than lest year.

than last year.

WHEAT SELLS FOR 25 CENTS A BUSHEL AT SALINA, KAN. \$4 an Acre.

Salina is one of the principal His action follows the public shipping points in the winter wheat The vital question remaining to

tendance records were broken, bushels an acre—the average estiwere not enough to handle the mated in the latest Department of wide run on the banks, started by Agriculture forecast-and sold at the failure of the Darmstaedter today's price, he collected at the Und National Bank. rate of only \$4 an acre for his crop. The 16-bushel figure was exceeded on many Kansas, farms rial powers until dispatches from

SENATOR CARAWAY IS ILL by heavy runs to close municipal In Hospital and May Undergo Op-

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Senyesterday at the opening of the defied the efforts of 1500 to bring ator Caraway of Arkansas is in the A conflagration in the Clearwa- a kidney complaint, and physicians

bott Jones, a defense attorney, informed him he was excused. Cropsey also rebuked Jones and cautioned him to remain in the courttioned him to remain in the courttioned him to remain in the court-

General Banking Moratorium Coincides With Extension by World Bank Members of Credits Due Thursday.

EXCHANGES CLOSED FOR REST OF WEEK

Handling of Transfers Prohibited to Stay Flight of Capital and Restore Equilibrium-Jobless Clashes in Two Cities.

BERLIN, July 14 .- The Reichswith a policy which is understood \$100,000,000 rediscount credit from the International Banks of issue and the World Bank which ma-

The Government moved today to stem the tide of financial disaster RIGA, Latvia, July 14.—The Riga to a general moratorium on banking operations. In accordance with a decree by President Von Hindenburg, all banks throughout the Reichsbank, were closed-nominally until Thursday but actually as

restore confidence. The Reichsbank is the central bank of Germany, corresponding to

BUSINESS TENSION IN FRANCE by with those of the Reichsbank. prohibited from handling payments to foreign countries. Stock exchanges were ordered to suspend

Committee was in session. With

The Government promised that "Business depression has continued to prevail in Spain and there facilitate the continuance of ordinhas been a considerable degree of ary business, including the meeting of mid-month payrolls of civil service employes.

The news from Basel that the directors of the Bank of International Settlements had acted nue when the chase started, came two and a nair hours and strayed termine whether baseball players of clubs are the personal property of clubs of their course, they are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of clubs of their course, they have been are the personal property of the personal property of clubs of the personal property of clubs of the personal property of the personal prope which, however, was not magnified SALINA, Kan., July 14. — New reflected a widespread teeling that We had no water and we on the taxability of franchises or wheat sold here yesterday at 25 it was too late to get excited over the promise of future reflef.

some producing double that the provinces, especially from the amount. thorities already had been forced was quieter, but 100 police guard. Bank as it paid out heavy deposits

to thousands.

President von Hinden urg is coming down from his country place at Neudeck to Berlin, primarily to receive Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign morrow morning will have a sooth-

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Directors Decide to Renew Its Share of \$100,000,000 Credit; Encourages Other Nations to Respond.

FRANCE IN ACCORD WITH SUCH ACTION

Attitude of World Board That Reich Must Be Helped to Help Herself in Financial Crisis.

BASEL, Switzerland, July 14-When Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, left by airplane for Berlin today, he carried the proposals of the Bank for International Settlements for aiding the economic condition of his country.

The directors of the banl: unanimously agreed to two meat res of ing to Dr. Luther's stirring appeal. er Governments and their markets to respond to Cermany's search for long-term loans and had conducted a business together willingness to renew for three menths its share of the rediscount of \$100,000,000 advanced June 25 by the American Federal | that it belonged to Steinberg. France, the Bank of England and

It was understood that the Federal Reserve Bank and the Bank of General in council, but the verdict France already were in accord with was upheld. Petitions for commuthis renewal, while Montagu Nor-man, head of the Bank of Enwith his directors before commit-Thursday. Dr. Luther Not Satisfied.

Dr. Luther was believed not to be entirely satisfied b: the Central Bankers' relief measures, but he probably regarded them as b tter than nothing and offering some hope for rebuilding credit and confidence in the Reichsmark.

The form and the extent of the assistance are viewed in informed circles as probably disappointing to Germany. But it was felt by a mber of directors that Germany expected entirely too much in the way of direct aid. The attitude of the board was described as being that Germany must be helped to help herself. The position was taken that it is not the function of the central banks to carry the economy of a nation on their

Lather States Situation. Dr. Luther made an impromptu ence. The portly German began late yesterday. speaking jovially and warmed to dangers to the world in the Ger- automobile was found near here. His eyes blazed and his teeth bit off words as he lice expressed the belief a hired

"The greatest mistake of modern times is the failure to under-stand that the German crisis is a world problem and affects humanity as a whole. Germany is getting orer every day. One of the most important economic factors in the a verdict of death at the hands of world is getting more helpless persons unknown.

cannot afford to lose Germany as a buyer of raw materials and man. Oklahoma Wheat Raisers to Make ufactured goods. Germany's plight is humanity's plight, which happens to be centered in Germany. Foreign countries alone can save Germany at the present juncture. They must do so in their own gardless of any irrelevant consid-

came home from Basel today and spent the morning with Pierre change here, asserted a new freight partment withdrew its approval of Flandin, Minister of Finance, reporting on yesterday's meeting of cents a 100 lower for grain in this the World Park directors. the World Bank directors. There was no official announce.

ment, but it was understood that if the price does not increase." Flandin was in accord with the bank head respecting French participa- to 28 cents a bushel yesterday. tion in the extension of the \$100,-000,000 credit granted Germany GAY BASTILLE DAY IN PARIS last month and due on Thursday. The Bank of France took \$25,000,- Unusual Rejoicing in Spite of Seri-000 of that loan.

The question of further credits By the Asix The question of further credits which the World Bank encourages individual Governments to extend was one of the gayest France has individual Governments to extend to Germany is not expected to come known in years, despite the grave up for decision at the Cabinet meeting on Friday, but it probably will be discussed by Premier Laval, Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, was one reason for unusual rejoic-ing and the presence of the and Arthur Henderson, the British Foreign Secretary, who will reach Paris this evening on the way to

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Presi-The opinion here is that Germany dent Hoover in a cablegram to President Doumer of France today alone can work out her own salva-tion, that the World Bank has gone said: "On this national holiday of as far as it can go, and that it is the French republic it is a great now up to Germany to restore conpleasure to extend to your excelfidence at home by supporting legit-imate financial and economic inlency and to your fellow country men my sincere congratulation terests, and abroad by making clear both in my own name and in the name of the people of the United

Shriners Parade at Cleveland. CLEVELAND. O., July 14.—Ten thousand nobles of the Mystic Shrine, in convention here, paraded today with bands, drum corps and a menagerie, including camels elephants, zebras and horses Thirty-three of the 157 temples in North America had their uniformed rganizations in line with 50 bands

Seattle Mayor Recalled

FRANK EDWARDS.

SLAYER HANGED AT TORONTO

Mayor Aids in Futile Effort

Save Merchant Convicted of Killing Partner.

TORONTO, Ont., July 14 .- As-

tation were signed by 30,000 citi-

telephoned a plea to Premier Ben-

As Mrs. Steinberg and her eight

arrived from Ottawa with an order

BATON ROUGE, La., July 14.

The head of Earl Miles, youthful

other Central European countries

Colonial Exposition was the other.

The long period of holidays which commenced Saturday noon

Samuel Goldberg.

nett of Canada.

ISEATTLE MAYOR RECALLED IN CITY OWNERSHIP ROW

Frank Edwards, 'Business Man' Executive, Voted Out After Firing Light Department Head.

the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., July 14 .-Frank Edwards, was voted out of office in a recall election here yes-

Appearing as a "dark horse" in 1928. Edwards was chosen to suceed Mrs. Bertha K. Landes. The grew out of incompetency charges of the City Light Department. DESPITE 30,000 MERCY PLEAS

35,637 for the recall and 21,836 The City Council must choose a successor to Edwards within 20 days. With President Robert Harlin of the City Council in charge serting his innocence until the last, of the city's affairs pending selec-Abraham Steinberg was hanged totion of Edwards' successor, the reday for the murder of his nephew, instatement of Ross, and reorganization of the Board of Public

Goldberg was found dead with Works were expected. a revolver bullet in his head in the Ross, who, since his dismissal in building where he and Steinberg March, has served as a consultant for New York State in the projected and which was set afire after the St. Lawrence River power develshooting. The revolver was found outside and there was evidence opment, returned here 10 days ago work actively for the retirement of the Mayor. Ross had been with The first trial ended in a disathe City Light, publicly owned utilpreement, but a conviction was obity, more than a quarter of a tained at the next. Appeals were taken. Finally to the Governor-

"The Seattle situation will have success of the recall serves notice on friends and foes of public ownzens. Last night Mayor Steward ership that Seattle is definitely committed to protection and progress for its city-owned utility." children waited last night in hope election, Edwards and his support- nitelyof a reprieve the telephone rang ers challenged the sufficiency of until a week after the banks reand a man reported he had just the recall charges, taking them to open

the Superior and State Supreme

commuting the sentence to life imprisonment. The charges declared "first, that "I'll be over in a few minutes," he told the mother and children, and they were still waiting when the black flag was raised over the he appointed George B. Avery Su- ter) Bank's suspension, were not "the autocracy of the big banks must be swent away." prison today indicating Steinberg HEAD OF SLAIN MAN FOUND

NEAR BATON ROUGE, LA. A. F. OF L. HEAD ASKS HOOVER Earl Miles Disappeared July 6; De-TO CALL WAGE CONFERENCE capitated Body Discovered Yesterday.

William Green Wants Guarantee of and Textile Clashes.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 14.—William New Orleans sportsman, was found today in a drainage ditch a short Green, president of the American eech to the press in the lobby of distance from the spot where his Federation of Labor, urged Presithe bank at the end of the confer- decapitated body was discovered dent Hoover to call an industrial conference to maintain the present He disappeared July 6, and wage scale in an address today at his task as he discoursed on the search for him was made after his the convention of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Before his head was found, po-After mentioning what he called "serious social unrest" in coal-minnurderer decapitated him in order ing regions and in textile districts to present proof of his death. of the South, he said: "It is not Miles recently brought an unsucgood for a republic when workers cessful divorce action and later asare clashing with the police. We saulted a New Orleans physician are now facing a third winter of he had named as co-respondent. unemployment. Our nation has A Coroner's jury today returned never been put to that test before." He said the present depression was worse than the panic of 1893.

"In the present crisis the world FARMERS SEEK MORATORIUM LAW BARRING CITIES SERVICE STOCKS IS HELD INVALID Request to Banks.

By the Associated Press.

ENID, Ok., July 14.—A 30-day Kansas Court Rejects State's Mo-

tion to Dismiss Injunction Comnoratorium for wheat farmers of Oklahoma in an attempt to obtain By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., July 14.—The ligher prices for grain is to be proposed at a meeting here tomorrow Cities Service Co. won a victory to-night of grain, machinery and day in its fight to enjoin enforce-Cities Service Co. won a victory to bankers' organizations. Bankers ment of the action of the Kansas and farm machinery firms will be Banking Department in withdraw-France Takes Prompt Action on asked not to push farmers for ing its approval of certain of the

Loan Renewal.

PARIS, July 14.—Clement Moret, days or longer.

E. N. Puckett, manager of the District Court held, in effect, that the 1931 law under which the department withdrew its approval of section and effective in August, "is by Roland Boynton, State's Attorbound to benefit the farmers even ney-General, to dissolve a temporary restraining order against the Wheat on the Enid market fell enforcement of the banking department's order.

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Germany Decrees Bank Holiday

ourse, first of all, France?" The Nationalist Lokalanzeiger

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tional Bank.

liggest day they had had in years.

Trustee for Closed Bank.

Dr. Carl Bergmann, formerly

Germany's representative in deal-

ngs with the Reparations Com-

ission, has been appointed Fed-

eral trustee or Commissioner to

Dr. Bergmann, 55 years old, was

nember of the directorate of the

Deutsche Bank's Hague branch,

and one of the partners in the

banking firm of Lazard Speyer-El-

In 1927 the Government again

ppointed him Reparations Com-

dissioner, both as the Government's

laison officer with Parker Gilbert

in the workings of the Dawes plan

and to co-ordinate the responsibil-

The governing board of the Pro-

duce Exchange decided today to

A new political party called the

Royalist Socialist party and the

The first issue of its newspaper

The Social Democratic party to

Radical Parties and Press.

rgans threw their "hooks"

The opposition parties and their

Communists demanded convocation

The National Socialists (Nazis)

The Nazis accused the French o

Grocers and Fruit Stands

reventing the inauguration of the

RASPBERRIES

general Reichstag session.

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tion of the German monarchy.

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lison at Frankfort-on-Main.

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ointed out that sudden withdraw-

ng effect on the nation's jangled

Financial experts are working out a program of supplying ready Thursday, without embarking upon inflation. One project is to bring back into circulation the "rentenmark," which was Germany's first currency after the mark was sta-bilized in 1923. It was backed not by gold but by 5 per cent bonds of 500 gold marks or multiples thereof, charged on German agriculture and industry. More than 3,000,000 000 rentenmarks were printed and about 2,000,000,000 circulated, but Seattle's "Business Man Mayor," in 1924 the Reichsbank absorbed them and issued Reichsmarks backed by gold and foreign exchange, so that today only about 400,000,000 rentenmarks are in cir-

ulation. Normally these would have been absorbed by 1942. By substituting the rentenmarl for the reichsmark, it is hoped to recall election, which Edwards and halt in some degree the flight of his supporters tried to forestall, capital, for the rentenmark is do mestic tender only. Besides taking nade against the Mayor after he the reichsmark out of circulatio st the Mayor after he and substituting the rentenmark the experts' project provides that the rentenmark could be accepted as collateral instead of gilt-edged securities, so additional currency could be put into circulation without causing inflation.

It is understood the Government realizes it is playing a risky game by closing the banks for two days If by that measure time is gained to provide cash against all reason able demands on Thursday, the Government feels its move will have been justified. If, on the other hand, the people are unable to get cash on Thursday, serious trouble is possible.

A Government decree supple menting the regulations of bank holiday decree specifies that the "holiday" of German banks is members of which will wear green to have the same legal status as other bank holidays and provides that any period of grace ending remendous results," he said. "The during the holiday shall not be ing restoration of the monarchy, week after the last bank holiday." In other words, a draft falling due repudiation of reparations and the while the German banks are closed -and the Government has author-In vain attempts to block the ity to extend the holiday indefinavy and recovery of the old Ger--can not legally be collected man colonies and the Polish corridor.

Demonstrations by Jobless day issued a manifesto calling upon Riots of jobless in Essen and the Government to turn away from Duisburg against the reduction in capitalists who, it declares, fi-Mayor Edwards gave false reasons the unemployment dole, which, unnanced the Nationalist victory at for dismissing Mr. Ross, knowing luckily, went into effect on the the polls last September. and for all," the document says, them to be false; second, that day of the Danat (the Darmstaedmust be swept away." perintendent of Public Utilities in reassuring. Nor was the news from charge of the Municipal Street Rail- Frankfort-Au-Main that the latest way system, knowing Mr. Avery to attempt to show "All Quiet on the be incompetent to manage the rail- Western Front" had been marked by the hurling of a hand grenade the Government yesterday. The an empty theater lobby. Radio broadcaster worked overof the Reichstag July 16 to hea

ime in urging the public to keep the Government's report on the its nerve, not to surrender to panic foreign political and domestic eco and to remember that Germany was basically sound. There was no inclination in Government circles followed with a demand that the exaggerate the peril of a pan- Reichstag Council of Elders (or icky people, yet the Cabinet in a steering committee) be convened night-long meeting was concerned as a preliminary to the calling of as much with the internal situation as with the possibility of help from

Some Press Comment.
Several papers viewed what was French and English with attemptgenerally regarded as the blackest ing to rob Germany of the last vesfinancial situation in years with The Democratic Vossiche tung, for instance, predicted the result would be the export of Germany's surplus products at almos any price and that, if the Government remained strong and acted vigorously, the crisis would be overcome and in the long run would turn out to have been all in The Democratic Morgen Post

ardonically observed that Germany now was paying for the million cist leader, last September. German voter lost his head then," the paper said. "Could we really

expect in other countries that they tiges of her sovereignty. They also should keep theirs—that means of demanded that the Reichstag veto the proposed visit to Paris of Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius. The Semi-Nazi Deutsche Zeitung

als from savings banks might be a blessing in disguise, saying "for the money soon will find its way back ran a banner-line "The Catastroph Suspension of Payments by All Berlin Banks." Goebbel's Angriff to the banks via the shopkeepers carried the headline "Everything Breaking Down." The Nationalist Kreuzzeitung spoke of "The Beginkeepers near the banks directly affected said yesterday was the ning of the Collapse," and the semi Communist Welt am Abend warned "All German Boerses Closed-No They attributed it to the fact that Help From America. once the people got their hands on marks they began to fear inflation and followed the principle of "spend it while it's still worth

On the other hand, the press of the Middle and Socialist parties berated the radicals for having contributed to the present situation by Hitlerite Hard Hit by Crash.

It is difficult to estimate what the National Socialists and the

Communists are doing to confuse an already tangled situation, be take charge of the affairs of the cause the newspapers of both parsuspended Darmstaedter und Naties have been suppressed by the fear Communist agitation more on the Reparations Commission until 1921, spending most of his than National Socialist propaganda. Hitler's followers have no clear program beyond an often-repeated breat to seize the Government. One of the ironies of the situation seems to be that one of the chief backers of the Rightist radical movement was hard hit by the collapse of the Darmstaedter und National Bank and no longer is in a position to help finance the Hit. erites. If things should get out of

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Government departments toward brief period of National Socialist

and Business America

Watching German Situation.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The has watched closely today by adminislaunched a campaign for restora- tration circles. While the American Government can take no direct action, President Hoover has been assured domestic bankers would place their powerful influence beliquor thieves he encountered in his hind any plan that would bring "war guilt lie." re-establishment of about Germany's economic restora conscription, construction of a big tion.

American business interests, too, with more than \$2,000,000,000 at stake, also are studying the ecoomic crisis of Germany. American investors hold between \$1,350,000 .-000 and \$1,500,000,000 in long term investments in Germany, most of ward Bloom Silk Co. for shorter which was acquired since 1919.

Short term credits held in this order today by Edward Bloom, country range between \$500,000,000 owner, closing the plant indefiand \$1,000,000,000, while American Initely. investors hold \$425,000,000 in Government guaranteed corporation bonds. Investments in German private corporations, the Commerce Department estimated from \$360,- refused to consider the strikers' de- clan, said Mr. Hoover was " 000,000 to \$380,000,000.

DARMSTAEDTER BANK MANAGING DIRECTOR



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WHISKY STOLEN FROM CELLAR OF EMBASSY SECRETARY ment of German Diplomat's

Home in Washington Broken Into by Thieves. washington, July 14. — An was stolen last night from the home of Alexander Von Wuthenau,

secretary of the German Embassy, by thieves who smashed the basement door. The secretary's home was vacant at the time and police were informed of the robbery by an an-

onymous telephone call today. Von Wuthenau is said to be on his way to Germany. Several months ago Dr. Don Carlos Leiva, Counselor of the Salfields Saturday. vadorean Legation, was beaten by confer again with Briand

PLANT CLOSED AFTER STRIKE 500 Thrown Out at Putnam, Conr Demanded More Pay.

y the Associated Press. PUTNAM, Conn., July 14.—A demand of 500 strikers of the Edhours and more pay resulted in an had told President Hoover he co

Francis Metcalf, plant superintendent, to whom the employes independence during presented their demand before the trip to the islands. walkout yesterday, said Bloom had

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STIMSON FINDS VISIT TO ITALY WORTHWHIL SHOOTING STORE

Highest Expectations F filled," He Says; Leaves for Week in Paris.

the Associated Press. ROME, July 14.—United ecretary of State Stir Paris today. "My visit he said, "fulfilled my hig pectations. With Pren lini and the Foreign Mir Grandi I was able to dis and frankly matters wh both our countries. When NICKED UP SUNDAY to the United States I far better understanding Italian viewpoint than I co acquired in any other way Premier Mussolini sent dward Henderson, 28, was inscribed "in rem

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14. liam Heimke of Leavenworth an., formerly in the consular and omatic services in Latin-Amera, died at a hospital here today. was chief of the division of atin-American affairs of the Detment of State in 1914-15 and ring the war was attorney for ous foreign export and import ses before Government bureaus Washington. In 1921 he was nt on a special diplomatic mision to represent the United States at ceremonies in connection with the celebration of the first cen-He was born in France and attended school in that country, Germany and the United States. He was a graduate of the United States Miltary Academy, 1875.

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Sun Kink" Causes Derailment.
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cities train for the south, were railed at 2:30 p. m. yesterday ar Kimmswick, Mo., when the expansion caused by heat. No was seriously injured, although women suffered nervous shock.
damage was about \$2000 to track, \$20 to the lounge car Mra \$50 to the Pullman.

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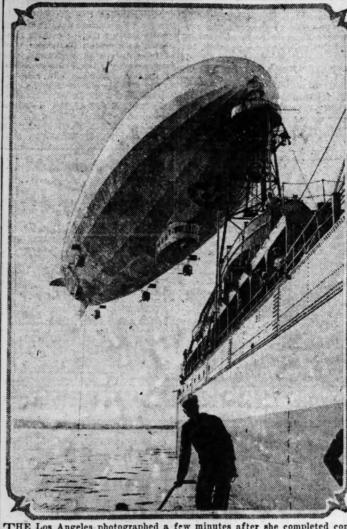
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THE Los Angeles photographed a few minutes after she completed contact with the U. S. S. Patoka, off Montauk Point, L. I., July 12. The contact was made in the early morning after the Los Angeles had flown from her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., and took approximately 15 min

TESTIMONY BEGUN AT BOSTELMAN TRIAL BAIT DROWNS IN CREEK

Accomplces Under Heavy Guard in Denver.

y the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., July 14.—Testipolice that he had com- mony was begun today in the trial of Henry W. Bostelman, Abe Levin oprietor of a drug store at and "Cocky" Leonard, St. Louis at Belleville. on avenue, in a robbery Cass avenue gangsters, for the pobch he obtained \$100 June 19. bery of the Golden Eagle department store May 10.

Policemen who participated in the robber dropped his revolver fight with Bostelman after and the name "De Laney" was he and his two accomplices had a written on the band. On his been caught in the robbery, were police recalled the incident the first witnesses. They said Bos-uestioned him. prisoner implicated another walking down the stairs screened by one of the store's watchmen and was wounded and captured after one of his shots had struck Lawrence Goldberg, a store em-

The oleted yesterday afternoon. charged with of Leavenworth, latter offense punishable by a min- diving into deep water off the side formerly in the consular and imum sentence of 25 years in pris-

The courtroom is heavily guarded. Uniformed policemen are stan-American affairs of the De- tioned at the doorways and in the corridors, and detectives are on duty in the courtroom. Judge Frank McDonough announced at s before Government bureaus the opening of testimony that court would be in session seven hours daily so that the trial may

ILLINOIS MINE UNION OFFICIAL. SHOT FROM AMBUSH, DIES

by the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 14.-

Police today continued to investigate the killing of Joe Loda of Springfield, executive board member of the Illinois mine workers. who was shot from ambush Sunday and who died last night.

As Executive Board member in this subdistrict, Loda had had access to all local union meetings and at each of them had fought against appointment of delegates to the 'rank and file" Belleville meeting.

Loda recovered consciousness only long enough to ask "who plugged me?" Thirty pellets, fired Following the at close range, had taken effect in his face, chest and abdomen.

5-DAY SENTENCE FOR SPEEDER

Orville Rudy, a filling station attendent, living at 1046A Forest avenue, was fined \$25 and sentenced to five days in the workeriors of two newly built house by Police Judge Blaine today upled bungalows at 4629 on a charge of speeding. Testi-Kossuth avenue were mony was that he had driven 40 theft of an airplane. Burmude is with ereosote last night. miles an hour of McCausland avenue on July 8.

The workhouse sentence was July 6. built the hungalow at imposed in view of a previous con outh, and E. I. Sherman, viction for speeding two years ago.

Accident Verdict in Baby's Death. A verdict of accident was returned by a Coroner's jury at Ov rland today in the death of 2-year old James Hennessey, who burned last Friday night when a lamp containing a creosote inhal ant which the baby's parents were using to treat it for whooping cough, overturned on the infant's face and breast. Death, an autopsy determined, resulted from the burns with the cough as a contribse was about \$2000 to utory cause. The parents, Mr. and \$30 to the lounge car Mrs. James E. Hennessey, live at 1345 Woodruff avenue, Wellston.

BOY DIGGING FISHING

St. Louis Gangster and Two Belleville Youth, 15, Found Day After Disappearing-Had Fainting Spells.

Creek near the old fair grounds

creek. He disappeared yesterday when his father sent him to dig bait for a fishing trip. When he failed to return last night, his father began a search. Today the hov's can was found on the creek bank at a point opposite that at which the body was recovered. Relatives said he had suffered for some time from fainting spells.

Negro Boy, Diving Off Barge, Drowned in the Mississippi. Willard Clark, 14-year-old Negro boy of 1710 North Tenth street was drowned at 1 p. m. today in the Mississippi River at the foot of Brooklyn street, where he and burglary with and without force, two other Negro boys had gone and burglary with an explosive, the swimming. The boys had been of a barge. Clark, after diving into the stream, came to the surface once but sank again and did not reappear. His body was not

> SOLDIER WITH FALSE TEETH STUCK IN HIS THROAT DIES

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Private Olaf Nelson of Fort Bliss, Tex. died at Walter Reed Hospital early today after five unsuccessful attempts to extract from his esophagus artificial teeth he swallowed ast Saturday. He had been carried here from Texas in an army am bulance plane. He died at 7 a. m. of suffocation.

He rallied after the fifth probing for the dental bridge which The weapon was discharged, appar-caught in his throat while eating ently accidentally, the bullet enterbreakfast at the Texas post and at a. m. was thought to he better than at any time since he arrived here late yesterday. Doctors had feared septic pneumonia or a general infection, but neither developed. Surgeon-General Patterson the army and Dr. James F. Mitchell of Washington decided the patient could stand no further probing until he regained strength. Nelson was completely exhausted vesterday after Maj. Roy Brown and other army surgeons tried for wo hours to remove the teeth.

Extradited for Pane Theft. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 14 .utenant-Governor Fred Sterling has signed extradition papers for the return of Scotty Burmude, under arrest at Rock Island, to Buens Vista County, Iowa, on a charge of A. C. Weiss, near Storm Lake, Ia.

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KANSAS CITY MAN IN PLANE FOR 605

OF ANGLUM BANK Dr. J. D. Brock Stops Here; Plans to Fly to Every IMPLICATES THREE State in Union.

Henry Walkenhorst, Unemployed Chauffeur, and Those He Accuses Are state in the Union. Under Arrest.

Henry Walkenhorst, 20-year-old nemployed chauffeur, 7854 Folk venue, Brentwood, confessed to thief of Detectives Kaiser today hat he was one of four men who took part in the attempted holdup of the State Bank of Anglum last June 13. He implicated three men, already under arrest, as his accom-

ADMITS HOLDUP

The men named by him are William O'Hara, State witness in he Overland State Bank robbery of 1929 in which Cashier Todd V. McCauley and George Capelli, ali of whom were charged with robbery under the Henry law in warrants issued at Clayton Saturday connection with the \$117 holdup of John P. Martin, manager of a chain grocery at 8126 Gravois road, July 5.

O'Hara and McCauley were arested last week at 1851 South Twelfth street, where they lived, and Capelli was captured when he hid in the attic of the home of een him enter the house.

Robbery of the bank, which is St. Louis Airport, was prevented by Henry H. Seib of St. Charles, assistant cashier, who thought he was being made the victim of a adelphia auditorium. joke when he found three armed men in the bank as he opened the East, changed their itinerary and doors for business. When the came here. Later they went to robbers yelled, he also yelled, at- Atlantic City, N. J. racting a Negro watchman, who fired several shots at the robbers

as they ran from the building. Walkenhorst, in his confession, related that he and his companions had been driven to the bank by O'Hara in a rented automobile.

After gaining entrance through a Area, will review the companies of the hid in the hark while O'Hara day. the bank while O'Hara drove away Camp at Jefferson Barracks to return in the machine when the Thursday morning. assistant cashier came to open the

of Otto Krauss, 1030 Freeburg avenue, Belleville, missing from his home since yesterday, was found home since yesterday, was found this morning, drowned in Richland playe whom they hoped to force to open the vault. Walkenhorst also admitted that

he and his companions in the Ang-His body was fully clothed, in-dicating he had fallen into the Manchester avenue, obtaining \$3, and at the Elco Petroleum Co .. 5509 Manchester avenue, where they, got nothing. O'Hara, after being held in jail

at Clayton for more than two years awaiting trial for the Overland bank robbery, was allowed to plead guilty of a lesser charge after testifying for the State against his accomplices, and was sentenced to two years confinement, being released because of the time already spent in jail.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL CUTS PAY Australian Has Reduced Own Emoluments \$22,500 in All. CANBERRA, Australia, July 14.

Sir Isaac Isaacs Australian-ho Governor-General of Australia, has voluntarily reduced his salary by \$5500 in view of Australia's financial difficulties and the drastic efforts of the Government to effect

Previously he had relinquished his \$7000 judicial pension and the \$10,000 annual allowance paid to his predecessor. The total reduction in his emoluments thus is \$22,500-from \$67,000 to \$44,500. Prime Minister Scullin has written him an appreciative letter, citing him as an admirable example to the nation.

Killed When Cleaning Rifle. Walter Kern, 28 years old, foundry worker, was killed at his near Belleville yesterday when cleaning a small caliber rifle. ing his forehead.



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CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Dr. John D. Brock, Kansas City optical goods manufacturer, who has flown 605 consecutive including today, visited Lambert-St. Louis Field yesterday morning bearing a good will message from the Kansas City Chamber o' Com- of its 136 double-deck busses to defunct Bank of Aurora, pleaded merce which he is takin; to every permit their operation by one man, guilty in Circuit Court here today tween 1925 and 1928, had been

Dr. Brock was accompanied in chamber. An escort plane flown by Lieut. Barton Stevenson, U. S. Meier.

on his way again after he and his Phelps was shot to death; Thomas party had had breakfast. He is in line has had one-man operation, was ordered begun yesterday over Nashville, Tenn., today.

ST. LOUIS ALDERMEN CALL ON MAYOR OF PHILADELPHIA Public Safety Committee Members

Touring East, Go to At-lantic City.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—Six members of the Public Safety from labor organizations and per-Committee of the St. Louis Board sonal expression of opinion by city hid in the attic of the home of of Aldermen, called on Mayor Mrs. Albert Von Hoffmann, 3811 Mackey yesterday and told him Flora avenue, after a yardman had he could not have picked a better man than Maylin J. Pickering for Robbery of the bank, which is manager of the city's \$5,000,000 at Robertson, adjacent to Lambert-convention hall. Pickering, formerly in charge of a big conven-tion building in St. Louis, has been engaged to manage the new Phil-

The Aldermen, on a tour of the

GENERAL TO REVIEW ROOKIES C. M. T. C. Parade to Be Thursday Morning at Jefferson Barracks. Major-General Frank B. Parker,

The summer soldiers, who have been drilling less than a week, won of \$5510.40 will be levied.

155 OF 136 BUSSES

Double Deckers at Rate of One a Week.

The Peoples Motorbus Co. withit was learned yesterday. At preshis monocoupe by Ruby D. Garrett, ent the remodeled busses are being general counsel of the Kansas City completed and put in service at the trial which opened here yesterday. the \$21,000,000 suit brought rate of one a week.

The two principal bus lines of Kathryn Stevenson and W. R. Grand boulevards, will not be af-The visitors were escorted to the those lines being scheduled to re- two-year sentence. Easley re- son and Thomas W. Pelham. airport by a flight of three planes main with crews of two men. of the Thirty-fifth D' ion Air Service. Dr. Brock conveyed his greetings to officials of the St. the Lindenwood line, to be used unsuccessful impeachment trial of \$85,000 and Thompson's at \$80,-Louis Chamber of Commerce, who awaited him at the field and was For some time the North Grand and single-deck busses at night with two-man double-deck busses during the day have been the rule on the Lindell line. With a continuance of light traffic on the Lindell line, some of the one-man double-deck busses may be used

there, company officials said. The work was begun about month ago despite some objectio sonal expression of opinion by city officials that they were opposed to

\$5510 INHERITANCE TAX ON VON HOFFMANN ESTATE Appraiser Puts Net Value at \$233,-820, on Which the State

Will Make Levy. An inventory of the estate of Albert von Hoffmann, publisher

Baker placed the gross value at Training ing allowed claims and costs of administration. Baker's report tion's case. showed a net value of \$233,820, against which an inheritance tax

taxes.

AURORA BANKER STOPS BIG BONUSES ALLEGED TO BE ONE-MAN TYPE TRIAL TO PLEAD GUILTY IN GILLETTE RAZOR CO.

mits Taking Deposits During Insolvency.

cassville, Mo., July 14.—M. in the next year will remodel 55 T. Easley, former cashier of the that bonuses of \$140,000 each beof receiving deposits while knowing the bank was insolvent.

The jury had been selected.

Sentence will be pronounced in tain of the directors. N. R., carried as passengers Miss the company, on Delmar and South November, Circuit Judge Emery

Easley's attorneys pleaded for urther continuance on the ground they would be unable to produce mportant defense witnesses and that Easley's mother was danger-

Both Easley and E. R. Adams ormer president of the bank, were subpensed and appeared at Jeferson City at the beginning of the Brunk trial, but were dismissed by the House of Representatives managers when it was decided not to use them as witnesses. Later, other accounts, that they approwhen the managers decided to call priated \$3000 insurance on propand aeronaut, who died Feb. 5, them, Easley could not be found was filed in Probate Court yes- and it was understood he had left turned it to their own use instead terday by Henry A. Baker, ap- the State. Adams testified, saying of to the bank, and that they took pointed to make an appraisal for assessment of State inheritance counts diverted to Brunk's and the ties used for security and transbank's credit had been arranged ferred it to other funds. by Easley.

assailed yesterday as Arthur Cur- State's deposits, transferred the estate at \$471,018. After deduct- its, Springfield, special counsel for money to their personal accounts the State, outlined the prosecu- and later took it out and misused

People's Company Remodeling M. T. Easley, Ex-Cashier, Ad- Clearly Illegal, Minority Stockholders Contend in \$21,-000,000 Suit.

> voted to three former directors of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. was Easley's plea abruptly ended the introduced today in the trial of

The three who are alleged to Smith announced. It was report- have received the large bonuses are fected by the change, all busses of ed the State would recommend a Frank J. Fahey, Ralph E. Thomp-

Records were introduced to show came as a surprise. The trial earnings of more than \$13,000,0004 Attorney William G. Thompson vigorous attempts by Easley's of counsel for the plaintiffs told counsel to get a further continusitting as master, that the law had Some 75 or 80 witnesses had been been looked up and that the bonus subpensed and the case opened payments were clearly illegal, with Mrs. Katherine Gardner, a Counsel for the defendants sought former employe of the bank, iden- to have this statement stricken tifying records and correspondence from the record but Judge Prest ermitted it to remain

Lindbergh to Stop at Pt. Barrow,

NOME, Alaska, July 14.-A proposed stop at Point Barrow, Alaska, by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his forthcoming flight to the Orient, was indicated today in an order for delivery of 200 gallons of gasoline and 30 gallons of oil there by Aug 15. Point Barrow is about 600 miles north of Nome.

Curtis also declared bank offi-\$510,003. A previous inventory Easley and Adams were bitterly cers took parts of interest on filed in Probate Court valued the assailed yesterday as Arthur Cur- State's deposits, transferred the it. At the time the investigation Curtis charged Easley and Ad- was being made and reorganization ams appropriated \$62,000 from a of the bank was being considered, State fund in the bank for their Curtis related, Easley made a



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Theodore Le Gendre, 62 year old, of New Athens, Ill., manager of the Vinegar Hill Mine, was killed esterday when he fell in front of a train of loaded coal cars in the



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Oklahoma Governor Says He Will Act if Texas Execu-Held-Court Bars Abandontive Will Also. ing Kirkwood Tracks.

the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 14.

A hearing on the application of the Public Service Co. for permisissue an executive order shut- the St. Charles trolley line was held Pattonville and Lindenwood College Kirkwood's paving Woodbine aveting down Oklahoma's oil fields as yesterday before Chairman Milton step toward higher prices if Texas R. Stahl of the State Public Serv will join in the movement. He ice Commission, at the St. Charles took the position an Oklahoma courthouse.

Shutdown would be useless if the The company proposes to discontinue the service between St great East Texas fields remain

open.

Charles and a point 1000 feet w
of Edmonton road, a distance Charles and a point 1000 feet west of its members pledged to vote for of its members pledged to vote for oil proration, convened in special opponents were given 10 days in session today. Optimistic views of which to file briefs. the Texas situation were taken both by the Oklahoma Governor and Cicero Murray, chairman of the Oil Black, research engineer, presented

States Advisory Commitee. Meanwhile the Standish Oil Co., said the loss last year on the St. buying agent of the Phillips Pe-troleum Co., announced its inten-the service were continued, he said. tion of retailing prices of 37 cents the company would have to bear for 40 gravity oil and above in the half the cost of a viaduct to carry face of recent 15 per cent reductions. The Standard minimum is This would be about \$13,000, and 25 cents per barrel for below 29 he estimated it would cost from gravity oil in Kansas and Okla- \$4000 to \$5000 more to readjust

Cicero Murray expressed the beeffects an oil curtailment law Gov. issue an executive order for a shut-

"If he acts I will join him in it," said Goy. Murray. He expressed the belief, however, that shutdown of small stripped wells might ruin them and said he would seek in-formation on what wells should be

In the Oklahoma City field today Phillips Petroleum had but two wells open; T. B. Slick interests had one working over and slopping crude; Anderson-Pritchard had all producers were closed down.

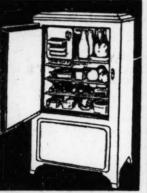
Kentucky Wells Suspending As Result of Price Cut.

By the Associated Press.

OWENSBORO, Ky., July 14.—

Leading oil operators said today all wells in the Western Kentucky field would be closed down within a week as a result of the latest cut in the price to producers.

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Pleas for retention of the service

not been the practice of the company to maintain feeder lines at a loss in order to increase the revenue of its main lines, Greenland

Abandon Kirkwood Tracks.

An order of the State Public Service Commission, permitting the Public Service Co., in certain con-An order of the State Public

sideration. Judge Nolte held the commis-OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 14. the Public Service Co. for permis-Gov. Murray promised yesterday sion to abandon the western part of souri Baptist Orphans' Home at the authorization contingent upon

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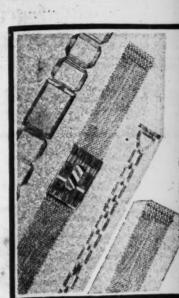
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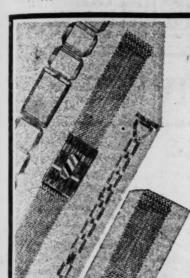
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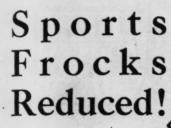
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MINERS WANT U. S.

Jnion Leaders Ask Cabinet Members to Summon Operators to Parley.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Representatives of the United Mine
Workers of America importuned two Cabinet members yesterday for a Government-called conference on the bituminous coal industry's trou-bles. No conclusions were reached, however, at the three-hour meetfor today.

Neither Secretary of Labor Doak nor John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, would give the slightest sign of optimism as they adjourned. Secretary of Commerce Lamont would not comment. NEW YORK PERMANENT WAVE SHOP Representatives of the mine op-erators conferred last week with Lamont and Doak, but said they

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ould see no benefits to be accom dished by a general meeting of va-ious elements in the industry. "The situation is desperate,"
Lewis said yesterday, "and it is
steadily getting worse. We have
publicly asked the President to call conference and we think that the nisery from the human standpoint alone demands it. Further than that I don't care to say until this session is over. Then I may say

Lewis indicated he felt the Govrnment should not be put aside by the unwillingness of the owners to confer, but should demand their

Doak said the discussion did not result in any concrete plan on which such a general meeting could be called. Besides the Cabinet members and

Lewis, those taking part in the conference were Phillip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers; Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer; Van A. Bittner, spe-cial representative of the mine workers for Northern West Virginia; James Marks, and P. T. Fagan, presidents of two Pennsylvania districts; William Houston, international representative for Southern West Virginia; William Turnblazer, president of district 19.

East Kentucky and Tenne Morgan, special representative for West Kentucky; Lee Hall, presi-dent of district 6 Ohio and Percy Tetlow of the same district; David McDonald, assistant to the vice president of the United Mine Work-ers, and K. C. Adams.

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y the Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The ongest flying career in the army will reach a climax Dec. 20 when Brigadier-General Benjamin D. Foulois becomes chief of the Air Corps. The War Department yesterday announced his promotion to succeed Major-General James E. Fechet.

One of the pioneers in the development of aviation through as-sociation with the Wright brothers, TICKETS on sale each Saturday and Tuesday to September 29, inclusive. Foulois is almost the father of the Army Air Service. He flew the first airplane and the first dirigi-ble balloon purchased for the army and in 1910 when the appro-priation for the Air Service was only \$150, he contributed \$300 from his own pay to make up a

WASHINGTON, D. C. at no extra cost on all tickets to Philadelphia and beyond. At that time he was serving on These tickets good in either Pullman cars or coaches. the Mexican border and virtually took a correspondence course in Ask about new low fare tickets to New York and Boston.
Go one way, return another—limit 60 days. aviation from the Wright Brothers. When something went wrong he would write to the Wrights and they would advise him by mail For tickets apply City Ticket Office, 316 N. Broadway, what changes to make in the plane

or the operation of it. Foulois was detailed to the Signal Corps in 1908 and immediately began specializing in aviation work. He was assigned to take a course in flying from the Wright brothers in 1909 and during that PENNSYLVANIA with Orville Wright in the first They flew ten miles, averaging 42 miles an hour at an altitude of 600 feet, establishing three world's rec-

One of the reasons for the selection of Foulois for this work was his small stature. In those days men weighing more than 150 pounds were virtually barred from

Foulois served in the army during the Spanish-American War as a non-commissioned officer at the ular army at the close of the war and served in the Philippines. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant of Infantry in 1901 and served

During the World War he was a Brigadier-General in the Signal Corps and was chief of the Air Service of the American Expedionary Forces from Nevember, 1917, to May, 1918. He was 38 years old at that time and the coungest Brigadier-General in the army. He became Assistant Chief of the Air Corps in 1927.

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FOR PAPER PRODUCTS INC. Creditors 'Take Part Cash and Notes and Reorganization Is Under Way.

A receivership for Paper Products, Inc., 1825 Arsenal street, was terminated yesterday on approval of Circuit Judge Hogan.

Two officers of the corporation, ules J. Brinkman and Louis de Lacey, were appointed receivers Feb. 27 on petition of Ben G. Brinkman, a creditor, who stated that although the concern was solvent, certain obligations had been incurred which required an orderly liquidation.

receivers reported that creditors have agreed to an adustment of their claims by acceptng a certain per cent in cash and the rest in notes and as a result a reorganization is under way so that a receivership is no longer

World Dairy Congress Opens. By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 14.—The World Dairy Congress was opened here yesterday with addresses by the Danish Premier and Minister of Agriculture. King Christian welcomed the more than

1000 delegates, some of whom are had been able to keep its economic Americans. The Americans said rank without assistance of tariff they were impressed that Denmark walls.

. New Holland Laundry Damp Wash Flat Ironed7c Lb. Soft Finish 8c Lb. Special Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Our Trucks Cover LAclede 2545



CELEBRATING COLGATE'S 125th ANNIVERSARY!

THIS LARGE SIZE 25c TUBE



with your purchase of any one of these famous toiletries



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"Free-not to be sold" is on every Anniversary Free tube of Colgate's Dental Cream supplied your dealer for this offer. Pay no money if this has been removed or covered up. This is FREE merchandise-not to be sold.





GO to your drug store—buy any one of the toilet articles shown here—and get free a full-size 25c tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream. Buy as many as you want-with every article you get a full-size 25c tube. Go today-while this offer lasts!

This unusual offer is to celebrate Colgate's 125th Anniversary!-125 years of friendship with the public. And to mark the signal honor recently conferred on Colgate's toothpaste by the Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Dental Association.

We want every family in America to join the millions who have used Colgate's for years and to become acquainted with the Seal of Acceptance which is now on every carton of Colgate's.

Go today-purchase all you want of these necessary toilet articles. Lay in a big supply. They are things you always need. The finest of their kind - and with every one you get a full-size 25c tube of Colgate's. Get a full year's supply free. But go at once,

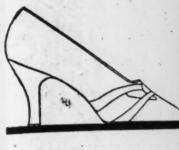


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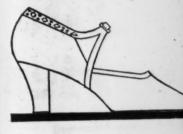
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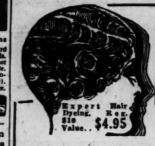
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-keeps hair glossy and oft-textured.

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WITH HIGH-CLASS RAY'S SERVICE SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE, 50c

RAY'S BEAUTY SHOP

LAPMAN BROS.

GOLFER GETS \$2500 FOR LIBEL amateur golfer, has obtained \$2500 damages and cost against a firm of chocolate manufacturers for libel in the use of his name in an advertisement. Lord Chief Justice LUNDON, July 14.—Cyril Tolley. By the Associated Press.

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Coney Island Sun Bathers Fined.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14. — Sun bathers at Coney Island were fined. \$1 a strap yesterday. Those who nad one shoulder strap off were fined \$1 and those who had two off

Truckster Testifies He Was Beaten, Feet Burned, Tied Up by Neck.

TROY, N. Y., July 14.—Grover Parks, as a State witness testified today that Jack (Legs) Diamond, gangster chief, assaulted and tortured him because he would not disclose the location of a whisky still in the Catskill Mountains.

Diamond is on trial for assault. Asked by John T. Cahill, Deputy Attorney-General to identify his asallant, Parks pointed to the de-

"Tough old bird," Diamond ob-served, according to Parks, after Parks had been beaten, his feet burned, and his head and legs pulled toward each other with rope. "Then they threw the rope ove

a tree and pulled me up by the neck," Parks testified, "and Diamond said to hold me there until ecame unconscious." Parks said Jim Dalton, Dia-nond's chauffeur and a girl were

with Diamond when Parks was stopped on a mountain road nea Catskill April 15. The State holds the girl was Marion Roberts, New with Diamond. She has not bee arrested.
"We'll Warm His Feet."

Parks, a truckman with a busi-ness taking him between Albany remarked:

They did, Parks continued, using his socks as a bonfire. John Scace cio, Parks said, jumped on his bare feet. He was kicked and cuffed by both Diamond and Scaccio, or of the Diamond gang, he said. All of this, he explained, was force him to disclose the location of a still, which he said, he die

Parks said that after it was a over Diamond warned him not tell of the incident or "it would b

James Duncan, a farm boy who was with him, Parks said, received

similar treatment.
Rejected Jurors Rebuked. Justice James C. Cropsey o Brooklyn, was named by Gov Roosevelt to preside at the extra-ordinary session that came to Troy on a change of venue from Greene County. To Lou M. White, a clerk in the office of William T. Thomas County Treasurer, a Republican leader, the justice said: "Do you know what you are talking about You are dumb. Step out." White, with two other rejected jurors, was ordered to remain in the courtroom throughout the trial. "You attend every day, a little education will do you good," the court advised another juror.

WEATHER HOLDS HUNGARIAN FLYERS AT HARBOR GRACE

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., July 14.—Prospects of bad weather prompted Alexander Magyar and George Endres, Hungarian flyers, to postpone their takeoff for Buda-pest today. They said they would put in the day loading 630 gallons of gasoline into their plane, Justice to Hungary, and would take off as soon as the weather cleared. The gasoline which they have had stored here since last autumn, they estimate. is enough for 28 hours flying, although they expect to reach Budapest or some other point in Hungary in 26 hours or

They landed from Roosevelt Field at 5:32 p. m. yesterday after tak-ing off against the advice of Dr. James J. Kimball, meteorologist and flying weather expert. Dr. Kimball warned them of dense fog over Newfoundland, but they started when they received word from Col. Czapany Abanhidi, countryman, who was at Harbon Grace that the weather was clear. Endres said they ran into fog at Sidney, N. S., and flew blind for

two hours.
"Dr. Kimball was right and w will certainly await his word before leaving Harbor Grace," Endres

Their craft is a low-winged Lockheed plane, capable of a cruis-ing speed of 160 miles an hour.

POLICE DONATE \$241 TO HELP MAINTAIN POOL FOR CHILDREN

A contribution of \$241 collected in small amounts from members of the Police Department was received yesterday by Mrs. Nat S. Brown, 49 Vandeventer place, to help maintain the Free Bridge Splash Pool and Playground at Chouteau avenue and Fourth street. Chief of Police Gerk in a letter to Mrs. Brown, who directs the recreation center, said the gifts were made in appreciation of the benefits of the pool and playground to children who had no other play

Other gifts of \$40 from the Wa-bash Railroad and \$15 from Mrs. C. E. Runk, 6366 Pershing avenue, were received by Mrs. Brown. Chilwere received by Mra Brown. Children coming to the playground are served sandwiches and milk at noon, and yesterday 26 boys and girls were given free haircuts by students of a harber school. The work is sponsored by a group of women interested in Welcome Inn at the same location last winter.

European Mail Closing Time. Parcel post for Germany and Great Britain and mails for Sweden Great Britain and mails for Sweden will close at the main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, at 9 o'clock tonight. Full European mails and parcel post for Great Britain will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow. Full European mails will close at 9 p. m. Thursday. Air mail will close Friday at 8 p. m.

SULPHUR WATER TURKISH BATHS BELCHER HOTEL

TAKE MOVIES NIGHT OR DAY

with EASTMAN'S **NEW FILM**

Come in and see a typical reel

INÉ-KODAK goes on twenty-four hour duty!

Ciné-Kodak SUPER-SENSITIVE Panchromatic Film gives brilliant pictures indoors at night with two or more ordinary 100-watt lamps, or outside on the dullest of days. It "sees" faster than any film you've ever had in your camera before.

Stop for a free exhibition here of remarkable home movies made in the home at night. Never until now have such pictures been possible without special lighting equipment.

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COME ON IN, THE AIR'S FINE!

Wednesday Evening A Suggested Fried Chicken Dinner 46c

Wednesday Noon Forum-Feature Cold Plate Lunch

15c

Cold reast best, potato salad and 2 slices of rye bread, a complete lunch: Specially priced.

Other Wednesday Lunch Suggestions
Veal Staw and Noodles.....15c Watermelon, 2-lb. cut......10c Sliced Red Bipe To ma toes with choice of dressing....10c Big, ripe blackberries. dish... Sc Dally Breaklast

HAM AND EGG 10c wift's Premium Ham and Fresh ried Egg. specially priced.

FORUM

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SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

A Special Purchase Brings Marvelous Values in This

Sale of Summer Footwear



White and Natural Linen! All-White Kid! \$10.00 Value!

.. with almost two months of Summer ahead . . comes this tremendous sale of Summer's smartest Shoe fashions... Vandervoort's own better stocks, amplified with an important special purchase! Pumps . . . straps . . . and ties . . . street, "dressy" and spectator sports types . . . present an unusually complete selection. Not all sizes in every style, but an excellent size range.

Shoe Salon-Second Floor.

5-Pc. Bridge Set

Handy folding metal table and 4 chairs. In black, green or

Imported Settee

\$19.75

Imported peel cane Settee, 48 inches long. Matches chair and rocker.

Metal Glider

\$13.75

And Now! A Sale of Fiber Furniture



Never before have prices been as low.

A special purchase makes possible this timely offering, just when Summer hospitality is at its height. The Suite illustrated comprises sofa, chair and rocker, in cool green finish only with cretonne cushions.

\$45.00 3-Pc. Fiber Suite

Other 3-piece Suites in desirable colors are priced at \$29.50, \$35.00 and \$45.00, which represent great savings.



\$19.75

Folding Settee



Steamer Chair

Folding Table

\$4.95



Covered in beavy orange and green duck. 56 or 80 inch leafth.





Gay Beach Togs for Play Time

Cunning little strap-shoulder Suits with long legs-in \$ - .00 either striped or plain fabrics. And a sun hat to match.

Polka Dot Sets Suntan back suits with French leg and hat to match. Sizes 2

Beach Sets Infants' Shop-Third Floor,

Milanese Silk Gowns

An Unusual Group of

Cotton and Silk Frocks

In the Sports and Special-Size Shops

Outstanding values at \$10.95-sports frocks

of pique . . . Shantung . . . and silk crepe in

white and pastels, sizes 14 to 20; and Frocks

polka dot coats . . . smart chiffons . . . and

Sports and Special Size Shops-Third Floor.

Imported Stationery

pink, white or navy Shantung

linens . . . in sizes $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $50\frac{1}{2}$.

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\$1.00 and \$1.50 Values

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Smart paper of excep-

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and colors, with tissue-

In Portfolio Boxes-

Perfect for Travel!

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

lined envelopes.

So cool, so pretty in tailored styles or trimmed with Alencon patterned laces. Flesh color.

> Milanese Step-Ins

Tailored and lace trimmed styles; flesh color .. \$1.98 Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.



\$3.95

Sizes 3 to 8 years.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH JELLY AND JAM MAKERS USE REFINED

CANE SUGAR

All over the country you will find housewives using refined cane sugar for making their jellies, jams and preserves. Experience

vantage of the low price of sugar, also the bargains in fresh fruit, can put away preserves for the winter at a real saving.

Canned fruit and preserves of all kinds belong in the diet. What's more, they make meals more en-joyable. Jellies are fine accompani-



spread for bread, and canned fruits make delicious desserts and salads. Preserve with refined cane sugar. The Sugar Institute.

16-DAY EXCURSIONS



Niagara Falls \$2000 August 1 and 29

Lv. St. Louis 12:12 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 5:30 p. m. Ar. Niagara Falls 8:10 a. m. 11:20 a. m. 2:15 p. m. Four Daily Trains Returning

BIG FOUR ROUTE

HYDE ASKED TO SEEK ADDITION FOR VETERANS' HOSPITAL HERE

ri Legion Officer Tells U. S. liture Secretary of Situation

The need for an addition to Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, which has a waiting list of 300, was placed before Secretary of Agriculture Hyde yesterday in telegram from Robert J. Callahan, St. Louis, Missouri judge advocate of the American Legion, which has engaged in an organ-ized effort to remedy the situa-

It was hoped that Hyde might enlist President Hoover's aid in obtaining 25 acres adjacent to the hospital for the addition. The ground is part of Jefferson Barracks reservation. Congress appropriated \$20,000,000 for roving hospital facilities for disabled veterans.

Attention was focused on the sit-uation here when elimination of and sunrooms last winter was or 405 to the 372 which could propfloor space,

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg, 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.4; Cincinnati, 12.2 feet, a fall of 0.2; Louisville, 7.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cairo, 12.1 feet, a fall of 0.6; Mem-phis, 6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg, 9.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans, 2.1 feet, a rise of 0.1. To or from the

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deluxe train service and observation facili-tics. Stop off at Banfi, world-renowned sports and social center.

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TELEPHONE SERVICE MORE AND MORE FREE FROM ERRORS; IMPERFECTIONS AND DELAYS



telephone book

Your doorbell rings.

And at your door you find a deliveryman, banding you a new, clean copy of the telephone book.

Here are columns upon columns of names . . . names new and old. If you are of average curiosity, you turn the fresh, crisp pages rapidly, looking for your name, to see if it is spelled and listed correctly.

... which brings us to the story of Ann Carson, typist extraordinary.

All day long, Ann Carson sits at her typewriter in the telephone office. She is responsible for these thousands and thousands of names you see.

She puts new names into the telephone book. She takes old names out.

Before her alert brown eyes pass, in continual procession, names from every section of the city. Names from fine houses in the fashionable district. Names from modest cottages. Names from stores and offices and factories.

The Smiths and the Joneses are there. The Cohens and the Kellys. Everyone from the . Aachs, top of column first page, to the

All of them with their definite reasons for needing a telephone.

All depending upon Ann to get them in "the next directory."

Ann must see that they get there correctly. She must see that they get there on time. She works against a "deadline"...the directory is going to press. And she must meet it, despite the flood of names that constantly grows larger as press day draws

Into her typewriter she slips a wide sheet of paper. Along one side, a column clipped from the last directory has been pasted. Down this column she goes, striking out names to be removed, typing new names in the margin, drawing neat pencilled lines to indicate where they go.

Down she comes, working rapidly. Past the "Davises." Past the "Delaneys." Reaches your name, perhaps, and types it in: "Doe, John r 4023 Anystreet MOrningside 9635."

Now she checks each name, running quickly down the list of changes.

To Ann, putting names into the directory is no matter of setting down information unquestioningly. There's a lot of knowledge in that small, gracefully-poised head, and

"Something wrong here," she may think, looking at a name.

So she gets the facts. Checks back to the office where the order slip from which she



works was written, sees if her information jibes with the record there. Not until she's sure, does she go ahead.* She can't afford to make mistakes. The names that leave her hands start upon a long

and important journey. They undergo the careful scrutiny of copy

They go to a long, clattering row of linotypes, there to be set into type.

Then they are clamped to batteries of huge presses, waiting to begin the roaring din of printing the directory.

Thus, they pass through many hands before the deliveryman finally leaves at your door a new directory...accurate...up-todate...filled with the telephone numbers that you and your friends will call during the months to come.

With scores of other workers in similar offices throughout the telephone system, Ann is doing her best to help realize the Bell System goal: "The best possible telephone service, at the least cost to the public consistent with financial safety."

*We're proud to say that, in compiling a directory, Ann and the folks who work with her average only one mistake to every thousand names bandled. This extremely accurate average bolds

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88c Sale: Infants' Wear



Tots' Walking Dresses

Boys' Sleeveless Suits

These sheer Frocks come in cunning sleeveless models; some have matching panties. Slight irregulars. Sizes 1 to 3. The boys' suits have either long or short pants and come in white and colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

100	and colors. Sizes 2 to u.	
	\$1 Stockinette Crib Sheet	88c
M	50c Rubber Crib Sheet, 2 for Of pure tum-rubber in extra-heavy quality. Flesh color. Metal eyelets. 27x36 inches.	88c
	Bathing Suits Sizes 2, 4, 6.	88c
N	Infants' 69c Dresses, 2 for Hand finished and Philippine hand embroidered. Some have dainty color touches.	
2	Infants' \$1 Dresses Dresses that are made entirely by hand. Scalloped and hemmed bottoms. Short lengths. Assorted sizes.	88c
	Infants' \$1 Gertrudes	
	\$1.19 Rock-a-Bye Swings	88 ^c
1	\$1.49 Baby Blankets Of pink or blue, with cotton sateen bound edges. 36x50 inches, large crib size.	88c
-	Ruben Bands, 4 for	
	Nugents, Second Floor-Also Uptown and Wellst	on Stores

"Thompson's" Glove-Fitting

Corsettes

Lightly boned Corsets that are very comfortable for Summer wear. Made of fancy peach brocade with lace uplift top. Detachable straps that can be adjusted for your own comfort. Four hose supporters. Sizes 34 to 40.

Nugents, Second Floor— Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



More of Those Popular

Cool, Voile Dresses

Fashioned of Materials Formerly Used Only in \$2.98 and \$3.98 Frocks

A host of entrancing Summer patterns and colors! Captivating new styles . . . soft, flattering shoulder collars . . . pleated or flared or flounced skirts . . . soft ruffles and becoming sashes. And when you see the fine detail with which each frock is made you will agree that these are not the usual \$1.98 dresses. Gay and subdued prints in misty pastels or darker effects. Sizes 14 to 50.

Nugents, Second Floor— Also Uptown and Wellston Stores





For Which

I Because the season is com for the manufacturer, and bec a surplus stock on hand, he o Hats to our buyer at a price resist! Therefore, we place Wednesday at a great savi There are models for most

> Stitched Crepes Simulated Panam Popular Brims.



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I Right now, when your plenish your wardrobe at a brown or black leathers. dals. Sizes 3 to 8 and wi

Daveno Pads \$8.95 Value \$5.9

With boxed ends. Covered good quality art ticking closely tufted. With heavy

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Basement Economy Store

Inlaid Linoleum

Slight Seconds of \$1.49 to \$1.89 Grades, Sq. Yd.

¶ Two-yard wide, heavy quality Inlaid Linoleum. Remnants in 4 to 8 yard lengths. Attractive

Summer Store Hours . . . 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, Including Saturday



nmer Hats

For Which You Would Ordinarily Pay \$5!

@ Because the season is coming to a close for the manufacturer, and because he had a surplus stock on hand, he offered these Hats to our buyer at a price we couldn't resist! Therefore, we place them on sale Wednesday at a great saving to you! There are models for most every type!

Chicken Dinner, 50c

Served in the Tunnelway Restaurant 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. Wednesday

Tomato Cocktail. Spring Chicken.
Creamed Whipped Potato. Corn
and String Beans, Tunnelway
Salad. Hot Biscuits and Blueberry Muffins. Fresh Peach Ice
Cream. Tea, Coffee or Milk.
Basement Economy

Stitched Crepes! Simulated Panamas! Popular Brims!



Frocks

Attractive Styles at an

Unusual Saving!

Cool, Summer Dresses

that you've been wanting

for those hot weather activi-

ties! And they are a real

economy, too, for you can

select several of them at the

price you'd usually pay for

one! There are Chiffons,

Prints and Wash Crepes in

the wanted white and pastel

shades! Also popular

Styles for Women and Misses

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Basement Economy Store

Voiles!

Summer Silk

The Crepes are in white, sand, navy, brown and green, while the simulated Panamas are in the styles that have become so popular this season! There are a limited number of these exceptional values, so come early in order that the style you want will be here!

> An Unusual Offer to Fashion-Wise, Thrifty Women!

Cannon

An Exceptional

\$2.50 6-Ft. Designed 29c Colorfast, Printed Basement Economy Balcony

Sheets

Of full-bleached, excellent quality muslin. Seamless 81x99-in. size. Soft. starchless finish with neat hems. 200 dozen at this price.

75c Eyelet Batiste Very Special at, Yard..... 54c

38-in. cotton batiste with silk-like finish. Eggshell, white and pastel shades. Colorfast. 25c Printed Voile

at, Yard...... 18C Hard twist, sheer, colorfast voile. Delightful prints on light backgrounds.

Shower Curtains, \$1.99 29c Sheer Printed Voile Remnants, Yard ... 15c 36-In. Broadcloth . . 17c 69c Seconds of Cotton Mesh Knit, yd.....39c

Oil Promoter in Jail at Oklahoma City in Default of \$50,000 Bond.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 14. -C. C. Julian, California and Mid-Continent oil operator, has been arrested on Federal charges of using the mails to defraud and held in \$50,000 bond, which his attorney has been unable to raise.

With Julian were arrested his bodyguard, C. C. (Tex) Boren, former taxicab driver, and H. D. Topp, accountant for the C. C. Julian Oil and Royalties Co. Their bonds were fixed at \$10,000 each, which they were unable to furnish.

The three pleaded not guilty before United States Commissione Robert M. Eacock at arraignment

The specific charge against Julian is that a false financial statement was made by the C. C. Julian Oil and Royalties Co. last January and sent through the mails to H. A. Penn, Burbank, Cal., and C. C. Ap-pleborn, Oakland, Cal.

The statement, the complaint alleged, said the company had \$418. 267.18 in cash, \$261,396.29 in bonds

and \$8,118,056.49 in property, lands, leases and easements. Roy St. Lewis, United States Dis-trict Attorney, charged that more than \$2,000,000 was obtained through the sale of trust certificates in six companies Julian promoted here.

The Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce filed attachment proceedings against Julian's fast monoplane "The Cherokee," charging Julian owed the Municipal Airport, operated by the Chamber, \$958 for fuel and storage.

A civil suit by Miss Marjorie Bennett, a California stockholder, asking receivership for the Julian properties, is pending. By appointment of Julian, the properties are headed by Charles W. Mason, former Oklahoma Chief Justice, as

CONGRESSMAN C. G. EDWARDS OF GEORGIA DIES SUDDENLY

ayannah Representative Stricken in Atlanta Office at Conference With Colleagues,

ATLANTA, Ga., July 14.—Congressman Charles G. Edwards of Savannah, stricken while in conference here with two of his coleagues, died yesterday. He was 73

He was in the office of Congress-man Robert Ramspeck of the Fifth District, with Congressman W. C. Wright, Fourth District, when he collapsed after asking for a drink of water. Physicians said he sufered from cerebral hemorrhage. Edwards was elected to Congress

in 1906 and served continuously to 1917, when he retired to resume his law practice. He entered politics again in 1924 and was again elected to Congress. He was last re-elected in 1930. Edwards, a Democrat, was a member of the Rivers and Harbors

Committee. He advocated prohibition and supported Federal de-

velopment of Muscle Shoals. JOHNNY SLATER, CLOWN, DIES

Funny Men. the Associated Press.
ERIE, Pa., July 14.—Officers of the Ringling and Barnum & Bailey circus were informed before the show left here today that Johnny Slater, once chief clown, had died in Montreal.

Slater became a charlot driver in the circus winter quarters at hoenix, Ariz., in 1895, but his talents soon were discovered and he became a clown, then chief funmaker. He became ill recently while the circus was in Canada and was removed to a hospital in Montreal. He was serving as mail man. The widow. Mrs. Jessie Slater, and two daughters, reside in Houston, Tex.

Hongkong Resorts Closed. by the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, July 14.—The British administration here is abol-



onding Low Rates from Other Points

Sightseeing Tour of Great Lakes Niagara Falls

Leave every Monday, Je'y 6 to Sept. 7. Stop-evers and sightnessing trips in Chicage, Mil-wavkee, Mackinac Island, Detroit, Cloveland, Buffelo and Niagara Fells. Enjoy a real vece-tion this year, free from the usual travel cares.

WABASH RY .-- GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORP.

ishing Hongkong's foreign dis-orderly houses, whose inmates are said to be mostly American wom-All houses will house and the control of the en. All houses will be closed at

Gov. Pinchot's Fishing Feat.

By the Associated Press.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., July 14.

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania fishing from Harry L. Smith's caaught a 157-pound swordfish yacht, Carnegie.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Beginning the Second Week With

Still Greater July Shoe Clearance

REDUCTIONS

1100 Pairs of Beverly Shoes -Broken Lots-

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Formerly \$6.50, NOW.

1750 Pairs of Summer Shoes Formerly \$6.50 to \$12.50, NOW.

BLACK NATURAL WHITE AND BLACK WHITE AND BROWN

Every Summer Style Success in Straps, Pumps, Sandals, Oxfords and Sport Shoes NOW Priced at Less Than Cost . . . All Sizes in the Lot, AAA to C. High and Low Heels.



SO SKINNY IN A BATHING SUIT

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Negotiations Are Concluded for Preferential Tariff Between British Commonwealths.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 14 .- Pre er R. B. Bennett last night anagreement had been conluded. The agreement guarantee erence in Australia," he said. Canada in return gives Australia

Throughout the negotations, Sennett said, the two countries had "sought to adhere to the principle of diverting to each other trade which at the present time is being done with countries outside the (British) Empire."
For several years, he said, Aus-

tralia has purchased an average of more than \$300,000,000 worth of goods from foreign countries an-nually. "Canada is in a position to supply a large proportion of this demand and under the new agreeent we believe she will do it, he

Statement From Australia. Moloney, Australian Minister for Markets and Transport, who said, "the step which we have just taken is undoubtedly a very material advance towards that ideal of interempire preference which we all onsider is a vital necessity in up holding the position of the British mmonwealth of nations amongst he great trading nations of the

agreement such as that we have just made is a lasting memorial to the good will and co-operation dis-played between two sister domin-

"I sincerely hope and trust that that we will do business with one another which at the present time is being done with foreign coun-

Under the agreement, Bennett said, Canada receives the benefits of the British preferential tariff on 415 of the 433 items which make up the Australian customs tariff. Details of the Agreement.

A clause in the agreement pro-vided that if either country finds prejudicial to the domestic indus-If the difficulty is not cured with in three months the product auto natically must bear duty under the general tariff until the notice is withdrawn.

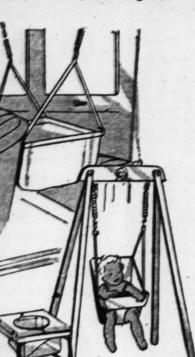
1000 feet is given on lumber. The old agreement gave Canada none. The preference on canned sal-mon is increased from 3 to 6 cents a pound and on newsprint from \$15 to \$20 a ton. Canada last year sold \$4,000,000 worth of newsprint out of Australia's total import of \$11,000,000.

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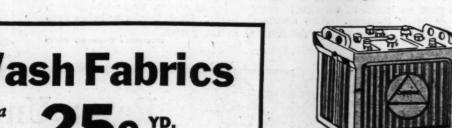
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STON, July 14.—The Browns defeated

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By James M. Gould.

OSTON, July 14.—The Browns defeated the Boston Red Sox ernoon in the opening game of a series of five.

Browns Box Score

Total..... 35 5 11 27 12

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- BROWNS - Millio

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON 040020003 9 11 1

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK

Batteries: Cleveland—Harder and Sewell, New York—Gomes, Pipgras and Dickey, FIRST GAME.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
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SECOND GAME.
PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG

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TAKES LEAD IN OPEN TOURNEY

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—Olin Dutra of Los Angeles took the lead today with a fine 69, in the first round of the annual 72-hole open golf tournament for the championship of Pennsylvania on the links of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. After taking 38 strokes to the turn, Dutra railroaded his way home in 31, four shots under par for the back nine.

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Batteries: Philadelphia Collins and Three times has Pojello gone on the mat with Londos, according to Premoter Packs' assistant, Leon

SCHMELING'S EYE

PAINING HIM; REST ORDERED

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 14.—Prospects of a heavyweight title match in Sep-

for the back nine.

Aubrey Boomer, British player connected with a club in St. Cloud, his left eye. He said after the match that Stribling had stuck his a 70, and Auguste Boyer, also of

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of left. Collins tossed out
of the women's city golf tournament yesterday, to capture medalto who he was told that he must
rest completely for at least two
months and probably more.

While the champion was aboard
hip heading homeward, Joe Jacobs. his manager, agreed in New
York to a title fight between
Schmeling and Primo Carnera,
Italian giant, in September.

Schmeling's left eye was swollen
haif shut and the skin on his left
cheek was badly discolored when
he sailed for home.

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BOSTON—Rothrock batted for Lisenbee and doubled to center.



Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., vs., per, Texas. Time limit—30

Referees to be chosen by Commis-sioner at ringside.

also of Toledo, in 6:30.

Hurlers Meet Germans.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Breakty at St. Lonk.
New York at Chicago.
Beaton at Cheinanti.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Bouton (fore games).

Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia (two games).

Chengo at washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 12. Chicago S.

Philadelphia 1, Pittsburg 6.

Only games celectrics.

High Flyers Among the Robins

Batteries New York—Morrell, Walker, Chaplin and Hogan, Chicago—Bush and Londos and Pojello In Fourth Mat Bout At The Arena Tonight MILWAUKEE CLUB

By Damon Kerby.

Jimmy Londos, king of the Jack Curley wing of the wrestling world, and Karl Pojello, one of his persistent but defeated "chalworld, and Karl Pojello, one of his persistent but defeated "chal-lengers", will headline a program of four mat bouts tonight at The Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Arena under the promotional direction of Tom Packs.

Balkin, who makes a serious effort to keep up with the wrestlers. Pejello has been unsuccessful to date, but Balkin's word is that Po-

ello extended Londos in their pre-Pojello, in previous appearances here, has disclosed a sound knowl-edge of legitimate wrestling holds. He is one of the few wrestlers able to "bridge out" of tight spots, an art used often in the old days, but little employed by the modern crop of wrestlers.

What Londos Thinks of Pojello. Londos was scheduled to arrive today from Jackson, Mich., where he wrestled last night. Having met Pojello at least three times, Londos no doubt has his plan of battle already marked out—a plan that will enable him to win in about an

hour, if local wrestling followers are to be believed. Promoter Packs has made sure that the supporting card will not lack thrills by obtaining such "firebrands" as George Zaharias, Jim McMillen and Paul Harper for

the preliminaries. Some McMillen is scheduled to go to McMillen is scheduled to go to the mat with Pat O'Shocker, a re-cent "logical contender," in the 45-minute semifinal. This bout has the customers guessing, with most of the advance votes indicating a good draw, McMillen, by the way, is also a recent "logical contender," but his contending was done around

New York and Philadelphia.

Zaharias just returned from a short vacation trip to his old home town of Pueblo, Colo., and he brought along a flock of cousins, brothers, etc., to see him in action

brothers, etc., to see him in action against Harper in a 20-minute preliminary. Imagine what those cousins and brothers are going to be able to write the home folks about Big George!

Hans Kampfer, the latest wrestling importation from Europe, and a real wrestler from all accounts, will be on exhibition in a bout of 30 minutes or less against Ivan Vacturoff, a Russian. Kampfer is a German boy. 25 years old, and recently won the European championship. He has been in this country six weeks and has won three matches here.

Regular ticket prices are \$1.10, \$2.20 and \$3.15, with "slips" in circulation at \$1.

ulation at \$1.

PHIL BALL NOW SOLE OWNER OF

CARDINALS 3, BROOKLYN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 14.

Attorneys for the late Florence Killilea Boley and officials of the Millilea Boley and officials of the Millile Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis
Browns had purchased the interests of the daughter of the late
Henry Killilea, and that Ball had been sole owner of the club since Boley, who died recently, sold her stock, amounting to 50 per cent of Jimmy Londos, St. Louis, vs. Karl Pojello, Cheago. One fall to a finish. Jim McMillen, formerly of University of Illinois, vs. Pat O'Shocker. Time limit—45 minutes. Hans Kampfer, Dresden, Germany, vs. Ivan Vacturoff, New York. Time limit —36 minutes. the club, last November shortly after her marriage to a Milwaukee

hysician. President Phil Ball of the Browns today confirmed the an-nouncement from Milwaukee that he was the sole owner of the

Brewers. as heavyweight wrestling cham-pion, threw Hans Bauer, German "That transaction took place some time ago and I assumed it champion, in straight falls here last night. ast night.

Londos took the first fall in 20 edge," Mr. Ball said. "I like the Milwaukee property because it is about the best baseball town in the minutes and 20 seconds with an airplane whirl, and the second in 5:45 with a series of flying head-American Association, and we hope to give it a pennant,"

The amount Mr. Ball paid for

locks.

Joe Parelli, New York, defeated Joe Parelli, New York, defeated Bob Roy, Amarillo, Tex., two falls out of three. Speedy Schaffer and Joe Kpecky drew in a 30-minute time limit match, and Buddy Rogers, Toledo, threw Frank Taylor, two the late Henry Killing for the late Henry Henry Killing for the late Henry H er, Otto Borener, sold the proper-ty to the late Henry Killiea, for-mer attorney for the American League, for a sum reported at the time to have been \$265,000. Ball Starting the final week of the acquired a half ownership shortly account the pennant winning Irish afterwards and when Killilea died,

NEW YORK, July 14.—Led by NEW YORK, July 14.—Lea by Lou Gehrig, who hit his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth home runs, and Ben Chapman, who stole three bases, the New York Yankees overwhelmed the Cleveland In-dians, 19 to 2, in the first game of today's double-header.

Lambert Now an Army Capitale.

Kent Lambert, one of the greatest quarterbacks ever to play in the Middle West, while a student at Wabash, is new an army capitals and in Poland for special riding instruction.

Cardinals Box Score

About 4500 cash customers attended, with several thousand members of the Knothole Gang massed in the lower deck of the BROOKLYN.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Brooklyn Robins this afternoon in the first game of a series of

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 14.—The Cardinals won from the

FIRST INNING - BROOKLYN -Watkins made a leaping glove drive, Frisch threw out Finn. Herman fouled to Mancuso, CARDINALS — Flowers hit a ome run into the left-field seats.

Watkins grounded to Bissonette, Frisch popped to Wright. Slade threw out Collins. ONE RUN. SECOND-BROOKLYN-Bissonette flied to Watkins. O'Doul sinsled to right center. Wright lined VANCE P..... 3 o Watkins. Slade forced O'Doul,

High to Frisch. CARDINALS — Herman made good running catch of Hafey's line drive in right-center. Slade threw out Roettger. High flied to

THIRD — BROOKLYN—Flow. Watkins rf.... 4
ers threw out Lopez. Vance flied to Roettger. Frederick struck out. Collins 1b..... 4 CARDINALS — Finn threw out
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but: was out stealing, Lopez to
Mancuso C..... 2

last fall. It was stated that Mrs. Slade's high throw of his grounder Collins struck out. Hafey popped

FIFTH - BROOKLYN-O'Dou tripled to left. Wright grounded to Collins, O'Doul holding third. Slade popped to Frisch. Lopez popped to Flowers.

CARDINALS—Wright threw out Roetiger. High was safe on Wright's low throw. Mancuso popped to Finn, O'Doul made a running gloved hand catch of Haines' drive to left center.

SIXTH—BROOKLYN — Vance flied to Roettger. Frederick singled to center. Frederick was out stealing, Mancusco to Frisch. Finn

flied to Watkins. CARDINALS-Flowers doubled to center for his third hit and the third hit off Vance. Finn threw open golf championship, here.

sey went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Frisch threw out Frederick.

Figures do not incinde plays ade in first half of last inning.

O'Doul If 3 Wright ss..... 3 Gilbert 3b..... 0 0 0 Lopez c..... 2

Total..... 28 2 6 24 13 3

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CARDINALS

10000101 Hagen 2 Strokes To Good After 23 Holes of Playoff

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, July 14.—Speeding up after being one stroke to the bad following the morning round, bad following the lead of two Walter Hagen took a lead of two strokes on the first five holes this afternoon in his 36-hole playoff with Percy Alliss for the Canadian

out Watkins, Flowers moving to third. Frisch singled to right, scoring Flowers. Collins grounded to Bissonette, who stepped on first and then threw to Wright, doubling Frisch at second. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH — BROOKLYN — Roettger ran almost to the flag-three on the fourteenth while Al-

with the Phillies here last week, expects to leave the hospital here on Thursday and will go to Chi-

nals. Prisch threw out Frederick.
Finn was out the same way. Herman walked. Herman was out stealing, Mancuso to Frisch.

CARDINALS — Flowers was safe on Wright's fumble. Watkins forced Flowers, Bissonette to Wright Frisch tripled to left-center, scoring Watkins. Frisch was picked off third and retired, Lopes to Gilbert to Lopes. Collins doubled to right. Wright threw out Hafey. ONE RUN.

NINTH—Brooklyn failed to some time.

GODFREY ACCEPTS BOUT

WITH STRANGLER LEWIS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 14.—
George Godfrey, Negro heavy weight boxer and wrestler, accepted terms today to wrestle either to Lopes. Collins doubled to right. Wright threw out Hafey. ONE RUN.

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DERBY VICTOR IN The Stretch Runner.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 13. — Twenty Grand will go to the post a favor-ite in the \$70,000 Arlington classic Saturday, but A. C. Bostwick thinks his three-year-old star, Mate, will give the big bay all kinds of trouble, if not a beating.

Mate, conqueror of the Whitney crack in the Preakness and winner of the \$50,000 American Derby, and his trainer. Jim Healy, said he had trained perfectly for the world's richest three-year-old event, and would be a good bet for

another victory over Twenty Grand.
"Mate doesn't like his races too often," Healy said; "and I think that was the reason why he didn't do better in the Kentucky Derby. He was a little short in the American Derby and only beat Pittsburgher by a nose, but this time he's right. And if we get some mud Saturday, no one had better bet Twenty Grand will beat Mate."

Bostwick said Mate is at his best, and "if Twenty Grand beats us he Twenty Grand went the classic distance of one mile and a quarter yesterday in company with his stablemate, St. Brideaux, and finished a nose back. He was under a tight pull all the way, however, along with lugging about 135 pounds, and appeared capable of

is down to start in the classic, hustled all the way. The rest of the probable field includes Spanish Play, Sun Meadow, Joey Bibb, Epithet, Prince d'Amour, Burning Up, Chief John and Magnifico. It also is possible that a filly or two may start.

doing much better than the 2:11 he turned in. St. Brideaux, which also

Six-Day Bike Race Opens. By the Associated Press. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 14.— Vancouver's first six-day bicycle race got under way last night and at midnight Le Page and Fielding, the Montreal-Toronto pair, led the field by one lap.

St. Louis Post Nine Wins City Legion Honors

St. Louis No. 4 Post's Junior Legion baseball team won the city championship yesterday afternoon at Diamond No. 8 in Forest Park by taking the second of the series from Aubuchon-Dennison, 13 to 7. After three innings of excellent baseball, the Cardinal League champions blew and presented the game to the St. Louis nine. Manager Resinger of the losers

used four pitchers in an attempt proved ineffective. Poor defensive play also aided the winners. Floyd Bachus started on the

mound for St. Louis but didn't show much, so Jack Hyland, who won the first game, was sent in. Hyland allowed three hits in the four and one-third innings he

Although the St. Louis nine was credited with 12 safeties, many of the hits were due to bad bounces, Hyland and Mario Farrotto hit home runs, while Bob Fulk poled a triple.

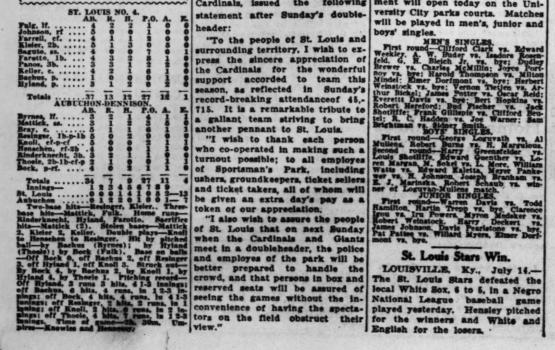
The winners' defense was beyond reproach. There was but one error, by Notsy Saguto. St. Louis will next play the

county winner for the St. Louis district title. It was expected that the first game of this three-game series would be played Thursday, but Clarence Tryk, county director, announced last night that the game could not possibly be played before Saturday, due to a dispute over the ineligibility of a player of the University City team, which has clinched the county pennant.

Tryk said that the University City

case, which was pronounced OK by L. L. Leach, sectional director, re-cently, has been referred to H. E. Whitney, State chairman in Kansa City, and that either he or the executive legion board of Missouri must make the final decision,

THE BOX SCORE



TO RUN AGAINST COLVMN

the up trend. A new and com-mendable world champion has

been uncovered and some cork-ing good matches in the heavy-weight division are on the iron. For the first time in three

years we have a world champion who has earned his honors; and

there are not fewer than two candidates in the offing worthy

to dispute the prize with him-Sharkey and Carnera.

In the meantime Sharkey's match with Mickey Walker

fills the eye of the fight fan. This bout will attract great interest in New York and else-

where, because Sharkey is ac-

cepted as the best boxer among all the world's heavies and the

leading candidate for Schmeling's crown. While the popular

Walker, the toy bulldog, a fight-er every inch of him, will carry

the support of a nation-wide circle of admirers.

A letter from a New York fight fan to the Post-Dispatch

sets forth that nothing less than a \$300,000 gate is expected. Con-

sidering that the "top" is \$15, this means that more than 45,-000 persons are expected to at-

C AN Walker beat Sharkey? That's asking a lot to answer.

Following the old rule that a good little man can't beat a good

big one, the world will have to pick Sharkey. There will be not less than 25 pounds difference in

weight between this pair. It must

be borne in mind that Mickey is

just an overgrown welterweight

him for the heavyweight class,

Nevertheless the little bulldog is a natural battler, absolutely

even for a middleweight, in either hand and a cold fighting

judgment that is hard to match.

in vain to step out of his class with men of championship cali-

ber, and there is small reason to

Sharkey and give away any such

If it comes to a mere question

of courage, followers look for Mickey to outgame Sharkey; but it is doubtful if he will be there

after 15 rounds of serving as tar-get for Sharkey's pot shots.

Sharkey considers the fight over before it begins, and when

the pale-eyed Lithuanian is gab-

by the indications are bad for

SCHMELING is in Berlin now and the status of his match

with Carnera is still unsettled. Not much is being said about it,

its future in some measure de-

pending on the result of the Walker-Sharkey bout. The win-ner of that fight will have to be

fitted into the championship pic-

ture and all hands may decide that Schmeling ought to take him on before meeting Carnera. A significant act at the last

meeting of the managers of Car-nera and Schmeling was the

withdrawal of forfeits by agree-ment of all concerned. In other

words there will be no money lost if everybody runs out of the contract.

In Cleveland, Leon See told

this writer that he did not expect either Schmeling or Stribling, no

matter which won, to carry out his contract with Primo, for the

reason that both would sacrifice the forfeit money then posted rather than risk the title before having had a chance to capitalize it. And that thought still stands

out as a very strong indication of what Schmeling's advisers will do

the opposition.

Will Max Carry On?

believe that he can stand against

However, in the past he has tried

And the Winner-

ball marathons are no exceptions. And while the National League race has just turned the half way mark, it is from today that the pace and the jockeyship will begin to count.

At this writing the Cardinals are running easily with a good lead and giving every evidence of competent handling. There was a time in baseball history when a team with as good a lead as the Cardinals enjoy at this stage of the race would be considered as pretty much a cer-

But after the Redbirds' feat of overcoming a deficit of 12 games as late as August, in last year's pennant drive, advantages held at this stage seem meaningless.

What really counts is the pac

at which the various clubs have

traveled during the last month or

six weeks. That tells something of a story.

It tells us that the Brooklys

If Jockey Wilber haseball club, if Jockey Wilbert Robinson gives his mount a good ride, is likely to close in on the pace-makers and put up a great struggle for the flag.

The Robins Arrive.

OFF to a terrible start, one that threatened to cost Man ager Robinson his job, the Robins, who opened a series here today, have closed a big gap with a tremendous rush since May 29 when they were in seventh place, with a record of 16 games won, 20 lost, and a percentage

Since that time six weeks ago, The slow-starting machine has been hitting on all eight. Since May 29 it has won 29 games and lost 16, which is a winning percentage of .644, or faster than the Cardinals have traveled for the

In six weeks it has GAINED four places in position and 112 points in percentage; during the same period the Cardinals have LOST 40 points from the pace they previously had been setting. If the relative trend of the

that the stretch-running Brook-lyn club will overtake the Cardinals. Brooklyn is under the disadvantage for the moment of playing away from home and may not make up much ground until its return East. But there is still time for it to cause considerable misery for the Redbirds.

THE Robins are winning on native power. They started with all sorts of handicaps, not least of which, according to official observers with the club, has been some haphazard judgment in the matter of choosing

Their handicaps included injuries, sickness and failure of the stars to hit. Now the native power of the club has be-gun to work and there is really no telling how far it will carry the outfit. It seems a pretty sound team throughout, with good pitching.

If, as has been suggested, it is not too well-handled that may be the factor that will cause its downfall. "Robbie," one of the best liked of all the veteran managers, has been getting a lot of blame; but since his team is com-ing along, much of that will have

to be discounted.

Certainly, if anybody should know baseball, it is this old war horse and former partner of John McGraw. Robbie played baseball in the days when good jockeying won more victories than hard hitting. He also held the re-sponsible post at catcher, a job

that requires good judgment.

If he doesn't know his onions, after a long course in that school, followed by a post-graduate course of many years as manager

BREADON THANKS FANS,

PROMISES TO HANDLE **FUTURE CROWDS BETTER** Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, issued the following ment will open today on the Unistatement after Sunday's double-

surrounding territory, I wish to express the sincere appreciation of the Cardinals for the wonderful support accorded to team this season, as reflected in Sunday's record-breaking attendanceof 45,-715. It is a remarkable tribute to a gallant team striving to bring another pennant to St. Louis.

"I wish to thank each person who co-operated in making such a turnout possible; to all employes of Sportsman's Park, including ushers, groundkeepers, ticket sellers and ticket takers, all of whom will be given an attractory.

If Sharkey should win from Walker, a Schmeling-Sharkey match might get the right of way; and that return match would surely mean a near-mil-lion dollar gate.

UNIVERSITY CITY NET TOURNEY OPENS TODAY

Play in the annual University City tennis championship tourna will be played in men's, junior and

will be played in men's, junior and boys' singles.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—Clifford Clark vs. Reward Weekley. A. W. Buder vs. Isadors Rosenield. G. H. Bleich Jr. vs. bye; Dudley Brewer vs. Charles McMillin; Joyce Portnoy vs. bye; Hardel Thompson vs. Milton Mindel; Elmer Dorfmont vs. bye; Herbert Weinstock vs. bye; Yernon Tetjen vs. Arthur Bickel; James Potter vs. Oscar Reid; Everettt Davis vs. bye; Bert Hopkins vs. Robert Mereford; Bud Fischer vs. Jack Shotiffier, Frank Gillipple vs. Clifford Beutel; R. C. Hadden vs. Jose Warner; Sam Breatman vs. George Locuvath vs. Al Muliens, Robert Burns vs. H. Marrelious, Second round—George Locuvath vs. Al Muliens, Robert Burns vs. H. Marrelious, Second round—Herry Greensfelder vs. Louis Shotliffe, Edward Guenther vs. Louen Margan, M. Sokel vs. L. More, William Watts vs. Edward Kaletta, Meyer Pankewer vs. H. Johnson, Joseph Braoham vs. E. J. Marinska, Robert Schaub vs. winner of Locuvan-Mullens match.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

First round—Warren Davis vs. Todd Hamilton, Hartin Tropp vs. bye. Clarence Isou vs. Iru Powers, Myron Medsker vs. James Johnson, Davis Fearlstone vs. bye. 21 Faster vs. James Johnson, Davis Fearlstone vs. bye.

HOGAN GETS 69 SCORE TO LEAD Salad WESTERN GOL

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14. THE turning point has been reached. The fight game is on With 18 Portland entrants among the 31 low scorers in the first 18 of the 36-hole qualifying rounds. this city appeared today to have the best mathematical chance for victory in the 1931 Western ama-

Only the 31 low scorers were be ing counted as Johnny Lehman, of Chicago, the 1930 champion, will take the thirty-second position as he automatically qualified under

With this big advantage, Portland expected to furnish half of the field of 32 which will start match olay tomorrow for the title. Today the field of more than 100 was playing the last 18 holes of

the qualifying test and tonight the low 31, along with Lehman will be paired off for the match competition which will continue the renainder of the week. Officials of the association announced eight or 10 of the leaders

would be seeded in the draw.

Eyes were focused on Eddie
Hogan, 21-year-old Portland boy who recently lost his Pacific Northest title to Frank Dolp, fellow townsman. Hogan yesterday played then. 15 holes in par and birdled the other three to lead the field with sensational 69, three under par.

525 Enter Trial For U.S. Amateur Golf Tournament

NEW YORK, July 14.—The United States Golf Association today announced a total of 525 entries for the sectional qualifying rounds of the national amateur golf championship, to be held in 20 districts on July 28. These preminary tests, held for the first time, will fill 150 places in the championship proper, starting Aug. 31 at the Beverly Country Club,

ONLY 14 AMATEURS FILE ENTRIES FOR SECTIONAL

QUALIFYING ROUND

IN AMERICAN TURF BODY

the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 14.anyone wishing to enter the racing game in a big way will have an op-portunity July 28, when 72,000 hares of the American Turf Assolation will be offered at auction. The shares, posted as collateral n notes held by the closed National Bank of Kentucky, will be sold by Paul C. Keyes, receiver, to the ighest bidder.

The turf association operates the

Sport

S. R. O. W HAT are you standing ou there for?" Said Rooter-on-Parade.

I want to watch the runner

score," The Center Fielder said. You don't expect to catch a ball? Said Ruoter-on-Parade. I like to notice where they fall, The Center Fielder said.

It's a quaint old Spanish custom; by the rules we must : bide. Every pop fly is a double, but it cannot be denied. We'll be hanging up a record in

A Stretch Win.

The owner of Sportsman's Park hasn't been embarrassed by overflow crowds of late, but his tenant of nine. could use a few extra seats now and

The Better Role. R IG BILL is now the champion

Where competition's not so tough. Hoch der Maxie!

Max Schmeling got an ovation o his return to his native country. Max is now a national figure in and Eddie thumped the floor. Germany. He at least gives them

Stretch!

As far as the rope that was stretched to keep back the crowd at Sportsman's Park Sunday was concerned, it might just as

Ropes are all right for painter and sailors and the likes of that, be confined to the grandstand for

However as long as the custom-ers will insist upon standing up for the sights are the custom-to the eighth inclusive.

and any protests filed by losing TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION teams would probably be thrown out on the ground of statute of limitations and the Statue of Lib-Next thing somebody will dis-

cover that Labor day has been celebrated on the wrong date and everybody will have to work overtime on that day until all the slack has been taken up. Get the Hook.

Although his act was roundly larger race tracks in Kentucky and hissed, Old Man Summer is staging a return engagement.

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WOLFE RALLIES TO WIN FROM

Battery A Results

EDDIE "KID" WOLFE, Memphis (137), utpointed Roy Mitchell, Centralia, II.

ostpointed Steve Marry, S.,
Six regards, Al Niest, referee.
ALLEN MATTHEWS, St. Louis (147½),
knocked out Jack Lewis, Memphis (143½),
in third round. Al Niest, referee.

EDGAR TERRY, St. Louis (131), wen
technical knockout over Red McGinty, West
Frankfort, Ill. (126), second round. Al
Niest, referee. Since the pastime was invented By W. J. McGoogan.

Eddie "Kid" Wolfe, fancy little boxer from Memphis, Tenn., is on See where the Yankees won a ball game the other day on two hits by stretching them into eight bases.

Stretching ropes is futile. Why last night. But although he won.

Sixth Rational yards (second division).

Sixth Rational yards (second divi Stretching ropes is futile. Why last night. But although he won, not stretch the seating capacity with a couple more double deckof pained surprise which was on Wolfe's face while he was on the floor in the first round for a count

And he can take it nice and slow: were expected to prove too much for the Centralia youngster. So

In the third round Wolfe opened up, carried the fight to Mitchell rained rights and lefts on the Centralia boxer. He won that round and piled up a commanding point lead in the following five rounds

Oualifying Round
Only 14 amateur golfers of the St. Louis district filed their entries for the sectional qualifying round for the national amateur tournament which is to be held at North Hills Country Club July 28. There will be more in the 38-hole contest, however, as it is likely that many players from nearby territory will be sent here to qualify.

See by the papers that Declaration of Independence was signed on the second of August instead of the Fourth is not a legal holiday. If the same ratio obtains as that in the national open it is likely that this district will have not more than two or three entrants.

third round. Dave Barry Beats William Preceding the final bout, however, Dave Barry, busy little ban tam from Springfield, Ill., defeated George Wilsman's bantams, in a

ix-round bout which many of the spectators thought was the best on the card. In the other six-rounder Chick Rains, Dodge City, Kan., toyed with Steve Marre, St. Louis,

gain an easy victory. A crowd of 1232 persons attended. The gross gate was \$775.45. Eleven persons bought \$3.30 seats. There were 222 passes issued.

RACING RESULTS

Chief's Challenger (D. Smith) Chief's Challenger (D. Smith)

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Tornalong (R. Workman)

1-5

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FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Clotho (R. Workman)... 7-10 1-4 Out
Taoist (J. Burke)
Dark Vision (J. Mann)... 10-1 5-1
Time, 1:01. Action, White Biossom
Rad Bob, Low Girl, Reflecting, Don't Tell.
Dustaway, Polo Bar, Chief's Commander,
Naithten J. and Maura Mc. also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy
yards (second division).

At Devonshire. floor in the first round for a count of nine.

It was conceded before the battle that Mitchell's only hope was to plant a haymaker on Wolfe early in the fight, for the Southerner's greater experience and cleverness; were expected to prove too much for the Centralia youngster. So Roy started out to land the money Roy started out to land the money of the Park of the Roy started out to land the money of the Park of the Roy started out to land the money of the Park of the P

for the Centralia youngster. So Roy started out to land the money blow early in the bout and after the battle had progressed about two minutes, Mitchell did score with his strong right on Wolfe's chin and Eddie thumped the floor.

Wolfe stayed down while the referee counted nine. Then he jumped to his feet and kept Mitchell from landing any more in that round. He fought cautiously in the second until he was sure that the ill effects from the blow had passed.

THIRD RACE—Six furjongs:

Chub (A. Fischer) .25.90 9.60 6.70 Chub (A. Fischer) .25.90 (A. Fischer) .25

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

that this district will have not more than two or three entrants in the amateur, which is to be held at Beverly Country Club, Chicago, in September.

However, it's too late to do anything about it now and no power on earth can repair the damage wrought on the Fourth.

Furthermore they've been playing double headers on the Fourth of July for lo, these many years

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Sydka (Hendricks) ... 8-5
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Athleties, 75.

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Hits—Simmons, Athleties, 121
Athleties, 118,

Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 37;
Senators, 31.

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FIVE STRAIGHT FOR CARONDELET PARK NET TEAM

Carondelet Park's tennis team continued its fast pace in the men's division of the Municipal Interpark by the Forest Park team which gained victories in four of its matches with the Sublette Park

Melvin Keaney, No. 2 Sublette man, was the only player able to win for his team, which has held econd place in the league. He defeated Charles Rovin, No. 2.

The O'Fallon Park team was

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Carondelet Park's tennis team continued its fast pace in the men's division of the Municipal Interpark League in matches just concluded, by sweeping its five-match encounter with Sherman Park; but the race was tightened somewhat the race was tightened somewhat by the Forest Park team which gained victories in four of its forest Park 5, Sublette 9,

man, was the only player able to win for his team, which has held win for his team, which has held second place in the league. He defeated Charles Rovin, No. 2.

The O'Fallon Park team was in 32 innings.

without the service of its regulars and lost, 4 to 1, to Marquette.

Merceina Weiss, St. Louis district girl's champion, led her Forest Park team to a clean sweep of its series with Sublette in the women's division while Virginia Baer Dueker, led her O'Fallon team to a sweep over Marquette. Violet Furlong. O'Fallon won her match from Evelyn Krings, Marquette, 6—0, 6—1.

Men's Division.

Carondelet 5, Sherman 0; Concordia 4, St. Louis 1; Forest 4, Sublette 1; Kingshighway 3, Baden 0;
Marquette 4, O'Fallon 1.

Women's Division.
Carondelet 4, Sherman 1; St.
Louis 2, Concordia 2; Fairground

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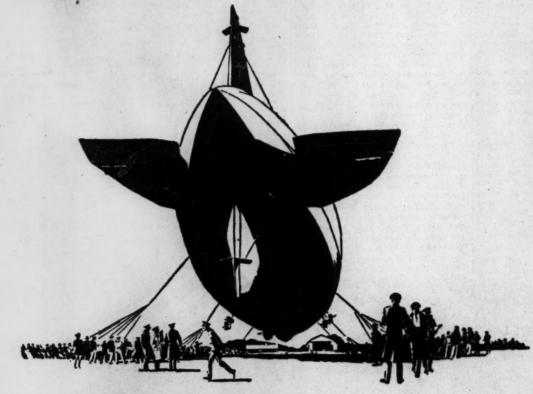
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ROBINS MAY TRAIN IN CALIFORNIA IN 1932

NEW YORK, July 14 .- The

proposal to do its spring training in California next year.

Dave Driscoll, club secretary, said today no decision was expected for several weeks. He denied that the city of San Diero had offerned the Robins a new camping ground for 1932.

Brooklyn has trained for years at Clearwater, Fla. The routine was varied last spring by a trip to Havana, Cuba. Three National League clubs already have decided to pitch their

spring camps in California next year. The New York Giants will National League circles have heard the St. Louis Cardinals, who

ds and denton, Fla., also may shift to Cali-

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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Latonia

1—Texas Knight, F. Grabner, Dis Dat. 2—Unencumbered, Well Heeled, Jolly

At Empire City.

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3—Deceptive, General Moon, San Kai
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INDIANS FAIL TO GET

CLEVELAND, O., July 14. —
Failure of City Council to act on

rames made it virtually certain to-

Council had, without a formal vote, asked that he submit to the base-ball company a counter proposal "which would undoubtedly call for an increase" over club offers.

In response to a question wheth-

PERMIT TO PLAY AT er the club had made its best of-fer, Alva Bradley, president, said its bid "cannot be altered" and that

NEW CLEVELAND STADIUM "when city officials see the pic-ture as it really is we can talk

Failure of City Council to act on legislation to grant the Cleveland baseball club a lease on the new Cleveland Stadium for its home sames made it virtually cortain to. Bradley said the maximum the

games made it virtually certain today that the Indians will not play
in the huge arena this season.

City Manager Daniel E. Morgan
informed the club that the consensus of Council members was that
the rental bid was "lower than the
city could accept." He added that

Causell had without a formal year.

Council has replaying field.

Discussion in Council has reyolved around a \$50,000 base rent-







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SHOOTING DISCLOSES ALCOHOL

Woman Cafe Proprietor Arrested
When Police Investigate.
After police had been attracted
by shots in the restaurant of Victoria Martin, 4 North Tenth street,
last night, they arrested the proprietor on finding a five-gallon can
of alcohol there.
The woman said she fired the
shot in rutting out a quarrelsome
customer who had refused to leave.

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A Coroner's verdict of accident of the Rosenthal-Bloan Millinery of the Rosenthal-Bloan Millinery control to take a walk. Tucker had been receiving the state of Tamaulipas, Mexico.

Witnesses at the inquest were overlied to withdraw their delegates.

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The detectives said Hall is want-ed for the killing of William Goc-ricke, the deputy, in an attempted holdup in which one of the robbers

Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold left for Detroit this afternoon to return Hall to St. Louis. The Sheriff's office received telegrams to-day that the man held admitted he was the man hey were seeking, although he denied participation in the crime. Following the issuance of a murder warrant against Hall more than a year ago, numerous arrests have been made over the country without getting the right

Man Under Arrest Said to Be Slayer of St. Louis County

The man held in Detroit is said to have suffered a bullet wound some time ago. It was believed at the time Goericke was killed that his assailant had been wounded, either by Goericke or by his fellow officer, Deputy Sheriff Willmann.

Willmann and Goericke on the night of April 23, 1930, set out to find two holdup men who had committed a number of robberies in the county. They were forced from their car near Craig and Olive street roads by two men who tried to rob them. In the ensuing revolver fight, Goericke and one of the history are received and one of the history are received. the highway men were killed. The other robber escaped.

The slain robber later was identified as George Vaughn, a former iron worker. The woman who iden-tified him, Mrs. Patricia de Clem, iff's office with the name of Hal as the man who accompanied Vaughn that evening. An \$800 re-ward was offered for Hall's arrest

UNION WITHDRAWS DELEGATES FROM 'RANK AND FILE' SESSION Head of Group Meeting at Belle-ville Blames United Mine Workers' Officials.

Charges that officers of the Unit ited Mine Workers of America are inducing local unions in Illinois to turn against their leaders while they are at Belleville attending a "rank and file" convention which renounced the national organiza tion, were made today by Chairma

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PART THREE.

GOVERNOR FIXES SENATORIAL AREAS BY PROCLAMATION

Acts Under Provision of Constitution Once Held Invalid by the State Supreme Court.

SEEKS FRESH TEST OF CASE

Democrats Fare Well Under Rearrangement -Country Favored Over Cities in Population.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 14 .-Gov. Caulfield today by a procla-mation ordered into effect a proposed redistricting of Missouri for State Senators, prepared by himself, Attorney-General Shartel and Secretary of State Becker. They contend the new districts are ef-fective until rejected by the Supreme Court, notwithstanding a decision by that court in 1921 holding that the section of the Consti-tution under which they proceeded had been vitiated by the adoption of the initiative and referendum amendment to the Constitution.

The proclamation was issued with the idea of testing again befort the Court the authority of the three officials to redistrict State upon the failure of the Leg-Islature to perform the duty. Republicans have contended the 1921 decision of the Court was a "political decision," the Court hav-ing divided on political lines. How Sult Can Be Arranged.

It is the expectation of the officials that a test will be brought about through an effort by a candidate for the Senate to file his declaration of candidacy from district as previously constituted. The Secretary of State will refuse to receive the declaration, with the expectation that a mandamus suit would be filed to compel him to

If the Court should hold the redistricting unconstitutional, Senafrom the old districts which have existed for 30 years.

Although the new map of districts was prepared by three Rechange would not have the certain effect of giving the Republicans a majority in the Senate, though apparently it would give them as opportunity to increase the num ber of Republican Senators in some years.

It proposes to continue the dis advantage to which St. Louis an Kansas City were subjected unde the old districting, though to a les

How Districts Were Laid Out. On the basis of the election re turns for the last eight years—th vote for State Senator in each the counties being used when could be applied and the vote i Congressman when it was nec sary to use other than the Sena torial vote—the Democrats woul continue to have control of the Senate under the proposed Reput lican districting. In not one of the last four Legislatures, would the Republicans have had a majorit in the Senate if these new district had been in effect.

In making the calculations it was impossible to use the vote for Ser ator in all instances because some counties in districts in which Sent tors were elected in presidentia election years are placed in distric whichelect in the off-years, and vicersa. Also, in some districts the was either no Republican or Democratic nominee in some ele tions. In such cases the vote f Congressman was used.
On this calculation, it is sho

In the 1925 Senate, in which there were 12 Republicans and 1 Democrats, there would have be 15 Republicans and 19 Democrat if the new districting had been

In the 1927 Senate, in whi there were 13 Republicans and Democrats, there would have been 16 Republicans and 18 Democra if the new districting had been

change in either the 1929 or t 1931 Senate, as under the new d tricting there would have been Republicans and 19 Democrats each, the same as there were und the old districting.

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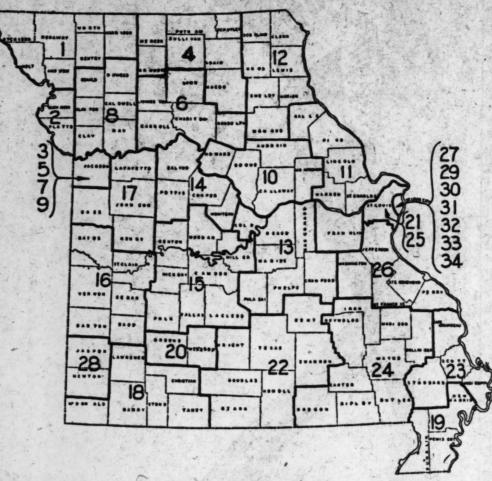
would have been no off-election years. As a result of this and the manner in which the new districts are drawn, six of the new districts are drawn, six of the new districts are drawn, six of the present Senators will be eliminated if the new districting stands.

How Individuals As a result of the new districting stands.

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Under the law the boundaries of expires next year and he could have protect the popul

New Senatorial Districts Established by Proclamation



GOV. CAULFIELD'S grouping of counties in Missouri to provide the number of Senators to sit in the nex

the districts within a city or county are fixed by the Circuit Court, the Ninth. In the Fourth he will Because of his big Republican vote by the transfer of the big Republican vote by the big Republican vo Because of hie big Republican vote be in the same district with Sena-in St. Louis, it may be expected tor Morgan of Unionville. that not more than two Democratic districts could be created, and because of the big Democratic vote in Senator from the Thirteenth Dis-Kansas City that not more than one trict, also will be eliminated, hav-Republican district would be cre-

ing their districting, expressed the tis County, a Senator for four opinion that it afforded virtually years, also is eliminated, having didate for the Senate to file his opinion that it afforded virtually an even division between the two turns for the office of Judge of the who will serve until 1934. Supreme Court in reaching their

18 Democrats.
They recognized the difficulty of using the returns for any office in attempting to arrive at a decision as to what the result would be in an election for Senator in any disapparently it would give them an opportunity to increase the num-

candidate is better known in the Population Unequal.
While the proposed new districts conform to the constitutional re- tion to the Senate. quirement for "compactness," they do not so well conform to the re- In procla ote for State Senator in each of quirement for as nearly "equal

> more than the population of the of State and Attorney-General, Eighteenin District. If St. Louis within 30 days after the adjourn-had received eight Senators, the ment of the General Assembly on average population of the St. Louis which such duty devolved, to perdistricts would have been 102,745, form said duty." or 8582 more than that of the Eighteenth District. If Jackson Eighteenth District. If Jackson county had received five instead of four, the average population of the districts would have been 94.—
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> The last Legislature failed to pass

Under the plan there will be one Senator for each 117,492 residents gressman was used.
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It were 12 Denotes the vote for each 117,492 residents of St. Louis and Jackson County, while there will be one for each 106,226 of the population of rural Missouri. This disparity probably mit the 1925 Senate, in which ere were 12 Republicans and 22 mocrats, there would have been Republicans and 19 Democrats the new districting had been in ect.

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How Individuals Are Affected. Basis of Calculations.

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Senator Gordon of Liberty, Clay

County, a Democrat, for 12 years
a Senator from the Third District,
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Will be in the new Eighth District. uis there would be five Repub- will be in the new Eighth District.

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Monroe County, for 12 years ing been placed in the Twelfth Disated in Jackson County. It is assumed that both St. Louis County ther, in which there will be no election until 1934. tion until 1934. Senator Bringes of Sedalia, Pet-

They used the election retrict; represented by Senator Gunn, Senator Harlin of Gainesville,

expectation that a mandamus suit would be filed to compel him to accept it.

If the Court should hold the reed States, are expected within the next few days. Among the signers the 1927 Senate, while in the 1929, there would have been 16 Republicans and 18 Democrats, and in the 1931 Senate 16 Republicans and 16 Republicans and 1932.

Nineteenth District. Once the Twenty-second, in which there is no election until 1934. His term expires in 1932. ufacturing states. Turkey and Jugo-Slavia, two of he chief opium-

Either Senator Dearmont of now in the Twenty-first District,

resented by Wammack. There is ness of the individual candidate is an election in the Twenty-third new Cabinet was formed last night reflected to a greater extent than next year, when the terms of both by Pedro Blanquier, to whom the reflected to a greater extent than for a State officer, because the expire. However, this probably is task was asigned Sunday by Presi-Dearmont will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and will not seek re-elec- with Blanquier filling the posts of

Authority for Action. Congressman when it was necessary to use other than the Senatorial vote—the Democrats would continue to have control of the Senate under the proposed Republican districting. In not one of the last four Legislatures, would the Republicans have had a continue to the senate under the proposed Republican districting. In not one of the last four Legislatures, would the Republicans have had a continue to the senate under the proposed Republicans have had a continue to the Senate under the proposed Republicans have had a continue to the State to 117,613 as an average from any cause, the General Assembly shall fail or refuse to district the State for Senators, as required in this section, it shall be duty of the Governor, Secretary and Afterney-General.

In the same section it is provid-

In 1921 the same situation existed. Then Gov. Hyde, Attorney-General Barrett and Secretary of State Becker promulgated a dis-tricting. The Supreme Court held the redistricting section of the Con-stitution referred to in conflict with the initiative and referendum sec-tion, and held that as the initiative and referendum was adopted at a later date than the districting section, the latter was inoperative. A majority of the Court then was has been a complete change in the personnel of the court, and the officials are taking the chance that a different construction will be placed on the Constitution when the question is submitted again.

KIANGSI PROVINCE IN CHAOS Short of Miracle Can Stop

Issued for Tonight Unles Governor's Order Is Rescinded.

Rescinded.

EL PASO, Tex., July 14.—Labor union officials of Juarez, Mexico, announced a general strike of about 2000 men would be called at midnight tonight unless Gov. Andres Ortiz rescinded an order directing 12 saloons and cabarets to lose at 9 p. m. on week days and

a. m. on Sundays.

Gov. Ortiz abolished the midnight closing hour for the 12 re-

A labor statement declared more than 400 employes of the establishments ordered to close at 9 p. m. had been affected and it was unjust that these employes and their families should be the victims of "one or two exploiting pro-

FIRST ASSEMBLY UNDER NEW SPANISH REPUBLIC IN SESSION ifficult Problems of Change From Monarchy Taken Up—Zamora

MADRID, July 14 .- While thouands thronged the prado outside the Assembly Hall, the first Republican Assembly since 1873 was alled to order this evening to take up the difficult problems involved in Spain's recent change from a monarchy to a republic. It was the first time the Cortes has asmbled in eight years.

streets and the cheers of crowds ates under an ordinance adopted a traffic hazard."
outside the hall mingled with 21in 1912, plus a 1914 charter proGround was by

FOR REGULATING NARCOTICS

United States Not in Group, But Is

Expected to Approve Lim-iting Manufacture.

GENEVA, July 14.-All repre

sentatives of 28 nations last night

signed an international convention

limiting the manufacture and reg-

ulating the distribution of narcotic

drugs.

The treaty was the result of dis-

cussions of delegates from 56 na-

tions which have been in progress

here for seven weeks. Other sig-natures, including that of the Unit-

last night were Germany, France

Holland, Switzerland, Great Britain

and Japan, six of the leading man

roducing states, are not expected

New Chilean Cabinet Formed.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 14. -

to sign at present.

By the Associated Press,

gun salutes, ora, in an address, said that, after a quarter of a century of struggle for liberty, the republic finally had come as the perfect example and the first which opens the path-

The problems facing the Assembly include the settlement of the usia, solution of the syndicalist drafting of a constitution satisfactory to all elements.

MEXICO CITY, July 14 .- President Ortiz Rubio and his Cabinet can be overridden only by a two-have decided on a \$7,500,000 reduction of the municipal legistion of packing methods and reguthe rest of the current fiscal year as a means of meeting the nation

Francisco Garces Gana to form one. The Cabinet was sworn in, A statement given out after Cabinet meeting last night said the reduction would be accomplished Premier and Finance Minister.

Gen. Pedro Charpin as Minister of employes and indefinitely deferring Gen, Pedro Charpin as Minister of In proclaiming the proposed dis-tricting, the Governor, Attorney-tricting, the Governor, Attorney-General and Secretary of State act-General and Secretary of State act-Cabinet, which resigned last Thurs-lating a plan for stabilizing the sil-

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STRIKE IN JUAREZ IF SALOONS ARE FORCED TO CLOSE EARLY

sorts a week ago on grounds that ther location near an international bridge between Juarez and El Pas enabled them to draw an unfair proportion of business from up-town saloons and cabarets. The latter were permitted to remain open after 9 p. m.

The strike would affect waiters artenders, taxi drivers and members of all other unions affiliated with the labor federation of the north (Northern Chihuahua).

Provisional President Alcala Zaof a peaceful revolution. "This spect to city planning," he said.

adjustment of the restlessness in City Plan Commission, but there Navarre, Valencia, Galicia and Analysis, adjustment of the restlessness in City Plan Commission, but there should be something and strike situations, separation of overridden by Church and State and above all the as at present. overridden by individual officials

MEXICO TO SAVE \$7,500,000 tain Expenditures Deferred.

expected dent Ibanez after the failure of wide economic crisis.

Bartholomew Tells How Divided Authority Keeps City Planning In St. Louis From Being Success

Board of Aldermen or Public Service Body May Completely Destroy Idea of Commission-Cites Union Circle as Example.

t. Louis while authority is divided between the Board of Public Service, Board of Aldermen and a City Plan Commission which may be and Board of Aldermen, both of overridden at will—or simply not consulted—Harland Bartholomew, City Plan Commission, results very the commission's engineer, de- often in a complete loss of city

clared today.

A letter published on the editorial page of Sunday's Post-Dispatch criticized the suggested parking space on Aloe Plaza, compared the revised plans for the Skinker-Lindell traffic circle to "a bloated hot dog," called the Lindell-Union lic Service, serve as members of circle a "whirligig," and asked the City Plan Commission, but whether the Municipal Art Comnission or the Plan Commission, or

were responsible.

Bartholomew, when interviewed by a Post-Dispatch reporter, vigWould Remove Union Circle.
The idea of a parking lot on was responsible. On the contrary, he said, its plans for Aloe Plaza and University Circle had been ignored, as had its written protest against City Hall plan for the Lindell-Union circle, which caused minor accidents to eight automobiles on the night the new viaduct was opened.

vision to preserve it and place it for construction of University Cir-under control of the Board of Pub. lic Service.

"We need a new and much more definite Charter provision with re-There can be no comprehensive city plan while responsibility is so This does not mean that absolute and final responsibility for all city planning matshould be something more than recommendations which can be

"The standard city planning act, published by the Department of ommerce and adopted by a numanning matters must be referred fore final action, and that, if the agricultural marketing bill.

City planning cannot succeed in troit places final authority in th

planning principles and ideas by the time final action is taken.

"To some extent this is offset supposedly and theoretically, in having city officials, such as th the President of the Board of Pub when these officials desire to ig nore the recommendation of the "some undiscovered genius in the commission they may do so at will drafting rooms of the City Hall" This results in setting up an indi-

Aloe Plaza has been discarded after protest by several organizations, as recently published, while beautification on a simple landscape plan gets under way. Mayor Miller has stated that funds are not available to erect a fountain, as contemplated, in the small circle in the center of the Lindell-Union intersection. remove the obstruction and pave the

All three, he said, were exam-ples of the ineffectiveness of the commission, with its present lack whole intersection," said Bartholo-The session opened after a Cabinet parade along troop-lined streets and the cheers of crowds

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The present lack mew. "The circle is so small that grounds for civic regret. It operare under an ordinance adopted a traffic hazard."

> road, Lindell drive, Grand drive and the Washington University entrance. The Commission's plan provided for a central feature of nonumental type, around which street car, motor and pedestrian ing innovation in the adopted plan, Bartholomew remarked, was routing of street cars straight liminating the possibility of any central feature-or so that, as Bartholomew commented, "the central feature becomes a street car."

English Farm Bill Advanced. By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 14.—By a vote of ber of states, provides that all city 190 to 128 the House of Commons Official Salaries to Be Cut and Cer- to the commission for a report be- for rejection of the Government's commission reports them in conflict bill was passed on third reading and with a comprehensive city plan, it sent to the House of Lords. It prolative body. The Charter of De- lation of agricultural marketing.

9 MOSLEMS SLAIN RAIDS INDIAN JAIL

Many Wounded in Kashmir When Crowd Tries to Rescue Man Held for Anti-Hindu Speech.

FIRST COMMUNAL **OUTBREAK IN YEARS**

Mohammedans Barricade Selves in Homes in Fear of Attack While Others Fight in Streets.

or the Associated Press.
SRINIGAR, Kashmir, India, July

4.-Nine Moslems were killed and many wounded by police in the line of duty yesterday. A meb of Mohamm

the jail in an attempt to rescue one of their number accused of deliveragainst the Hindus. Armed with makeshift weapons; they invaded the building and overpowered the

The Maharajah of Kashmir nobilized troops. Police reserves fired on the invaders when they refused to retreat.

The more peaceful Moslems barricaded themselves within their homes in fear of a general Hindu Ground was broken yesterday attack. The more revengeful carried the fight to the Hindu secing homes and wrecking shops.

Kashmir ordinarily is a peaceful state, peopled largely by Moslems, curred for nearly a century. Recently, however, the Moslems have ecome embittered in the belief that the choicest Government posts were going to the Hindus.

Police Kill Two Persons in Firing on Mob at Simla.

SIMLA. India. July 14 .- Two persons were killed and one was injured today when police fired on crowd which was attacking reveofficials and seizing property at Mustafabad. An official was felled with a mallet and the police were attacked when they went to

Strong Earthquake in Chile.

COPIAPO, Chile, July 14. - A'



weather idea! Golden flakes of sun-ripe corn - swimming in pools of ice-cold milk or cream. That's the wake-up food - a sensible mid-day meal for blistering days. So easy to digest, so quick to release new energy to the body. Refreshing, delicious for big and little folks alike. Everybody - morning, noon and night - eat the wake-up food - for quick new energy and for economy too!

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

City Hall Genius and Traffic Problems

THAT department in our City Hall which is intrusted with the solution of traffic problems, devoting its inventive genius toward devising new and the credit of the nation was heavily dependent.

Startling devices to stimulate and electrify the pedestrian and motorist, has

to develop a head, surrounded by planes and ridges bent in segmental arcs.

of mal de mer.

This prophetic symbol is the nucleus cal curves and arcs, gracefully ebbing and arranged to avoid any appearance of con-

For motorists arriving at the threshold

Ten more weeks and we will own it. HOOVERITCH.

Against War Debt Cancellation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AM not an admirer of Senator Borah truth in saying that cancellation of war as I see it, would spell another war. It would simply afford Europe opportunity increase armaments and

A Course Mr. Hoover Flunked. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

D RESIDENT HOOVER may be a made a passing grade in political econo-Any conscientious professor of nics would have "flunked" him for fallacy. Now he sponsors another egre-gious faux pas in attacking short selling on the markets as a chief factor in depressing wheat prices. This fallacy also has a lengthy ancestry, consanguineous

anges as being pric. fixers instead of (as they really are) price regis-ters, trace far back. Boards of trade are of the farm. Proof of this is in every library of reference. L. R. JOHNSON. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

THE GERMAN CRISIS.

it must be dispelled by the latest news from Germany. That news reveals a financial crisis so desart a time when Illinois needed sorely to hear it. perate that the German Government invoked the "dictatorship clause" of the Constitution to guarantee deeign capital from Germany, the brunt of which fell upon what has been considered one of the most powerful financial institutions of the country.

In the inefficiency of special condemnation committee in the inefficiency of special condemnation con

on June 6 of the German manifesto in which the ning and Grand, while waiting for the legal action Reich announced to the world that liberation from that would permit removal of the buildings that bar-Outlining economies that had been made and pro-ported on the project. The city last November re said: "We must call our last reserves and tell the shod, fixing certain benefits too high and including world that we have reached the limit of our capacity some property that should not have been considered. to bear privations." The manifesto was issued short- The fourth commission, after almost five months, ly after the visit of Chancellor Bruening and For- brought in an extraordinary report, which disregardeign Minister Curtius to Prime Minister MacDonald ed the latter of the two points which brought rejecin England. Though the details of that meeting were tion of its predecessor's labors. The city's share

agree promptly to the moratorium proposal, creating the Law Department has filed exceptions. uncertainty as to its success, increased the fear of The Hall's Ferry-Goodfellow traffic circle awards they continued to drain Germany of money on which the commission fixed valuations. One property own-

proposal did not come a moment too soon if, indeed, of \$16,392, or \$2 a square foot. Land which had held Casting aside obviously simple exer- it came soon enough, but that additional measures a market valuation of \$3000 an acre was appraised at clses in triangulation, developed to the ultimate in that ingenious labyrinth at Grand and West Pine, the department other than her angular in the World West Pine, the department other than her angular in the World West Pine, the department other than her angular in the World West Pine, the department other than her angular in the World West Pine, the department other than her angular in the World West Pine, the department other than her angular in the World West Pine, the department of the countries in the World West Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the countries in the world west Pine, the department of the countries in the world west Pine, the world west Grand and West Pine, the department other than her enemies in the World War, so that Comptroller rushed into the breach and succeeded in most of us are reasonably familiar with we are about to witness the ironic spectacle of the scaling down the figure of one \$2-a-foot parcel to 60 straight lines and their functions and, in victors being forced to help the vanquished nation cents, reaching compromises on other lots and turncase of error, can make a three-point to its feet. No more striking object lesson could be ing over the remainder for filing of exceptions. At-These symptoms, of a revolutionary had of the Pyrrhic quality of the victory, of the gar- torney for some of the property owners in this weird character, first appeared at Union and Lindell as a circular pustule, containing world and of the foolish post-war settlement, by which who appointed the commission. sunken inactive area which is expected the Allies solemnly embarked upon the policy of attempting to squeeze blood from a turnip.

disclosed, bids fair to surpass all previous efforts in stimulating public itals of Europe trying to arrange a life-saving loan, ages at \$3,474,050. W. C. Bernard, the city's technical About a barren unpaved strip, easily it is interesting to consider what might happen if he adviser on condemnation, co-operating with Associate About a barren unpaved strip, easily recognized as a Public Service Co. imis not successful. The German Government for some city Counselors Muldoon and Sebek, spent seven and provement, is described a characteristic time has been trying to strike a balance between exa half months in negotiations. They succeeded, by This is a complete circular tremists of two types. On the extreme right are the direct negotiations with property owners, in effecting form with the circumference interrupted bilaterally, toward the Arctic and Ant- Nazis, or Hitlerites, who have grown enormously in reductions in net damages totaling \$119,309, and adarctic regions, by nodules or excrescen- strength in the last two years under the leadership justment of all exceptions to benefits. These city ofces. The excrescences coincide with the exit and entrance of car tracks, or vice versa, on Tuesdays when the trolley is going. The whole resembles, in graphic representation, the popular citrus prod- the sand." Hitler would repudiate all of Germany's With such a triple exhibition of inefficiency, there uct esteemed for the prevention or cure debts, institute a kind of Ku Klux Klan rule should be no further delay in moving for the estaband almost certainly bring disaster upon Ger. lishment of a permanent condemnation commission prophetic symbol is the nucleus many. Internecine struggle would be followed composed of well paid experts. That can be done by simple, compound, reverse and ellipti- in all probability by French invasion and a period of by amending the City Charter. violence that might embroil all of Europe. On the flowing into ramps and sweeps cleverly extreme left are the Communists, to whom a situation like the present one presents a perfect field of prose-The carefree motorist can confidently lyting. President Hindenburg and Chancellor Bruen- Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Ginn of Bowman have had 16

simultaneously and parallel to each other, the procedure is equally simple. followed by the capture of the Government by an ir-It is only necessary to equip themselves responsible group, would inevitably affect them, hard- Anipa Ginn? Or Bathtub Ginn? Other suggestions with a mutual understanding as to how ly less than Germany itself. A nation of 63,000,000 in sequence are Combative, Dry, Eccentric, Forty-rod. many 360th parts of a revolution to proceed at predetermined speeds; the speeds being calculated to permit the vehicles out threatening a world-wide panic. There is every leg, Muddlesome, Nuisance, Obstreperous, Pugnacious, to arrive at the vertex of a simple seg-mental arc and a compound reverse and that governments and financiers on both sides one pair of twins farther than did the Ginns of curve sufficiently far apart to avoid a devastating climax known as an airplane Bank in furnishing Germany with the long-term credits it must have to maintain its equilibrium.

FALL OF THE BRITISH MOTOR TOLL

ments and to the program of repression accelerated its rate. In England, on the other hand, and convicted in October, 1929, and force. Just after the war, I was in complete cancellation of all war debts, are now being shown. In the first three months of induced to accept at all. He called in a lot of document as I see it would not see that are now being shown. In the first three months of the called in a lot of document as I see it would not see that are now being shown. seventh that of the United States, when the difference But the Government, which did not like to miss the in population is computed, though, of course, this opportunity of entertaining so famed a guest, councountry has a larger number of cars per capita. For tered with a battery of doctors with a different opin the same quarter in 1931, fatalities totaled 1019, a de- lon. Just when amenities were getting rather strained, crease of 14 per cent from 1930. An observer credits this showing to the "educational efforts of the National Safety First Association." This country, too, mind where best he would enjoy spending his timegreat engineer, but he has signally has safety associations, and all our motor clubs carry Alaska sounded good, but the cold weather will se disproved any evidence that he ever on continuous campaigns to lessen the highway toll. in before parole day. The Caribbean? Too hot my. The Federal Farm Board was his Yet the fatalities increase, until the annual figure ap- Europe? Mr. Fall might be embarrassed by meeting creation and, by acquiescing in its acts, proximates our country's loss in the 18 months of the his old crony, Mr. Blackmer, the fugitive oil man. he accepted responsibility for its decisions. He was, therefore, guilty of the elementary error of attempting to raise the price of wheat by buying the sur-World War. The British propaganda apparently is of So, Mr. Fall reasoned, let it be in dear old New

JUDGE NORMAN L. JONES.

In nominating Circuit Judge Norman L. Jones for the State Supreme Court vacancy, Illinois Democrats of the Second Judicial District selected the outpressing wheat prices. This failacy also has a lengthy ancestry, consanguineous to flat money and other theories of that its. Such an encyclical issued direct from the White House and attacking a legitimate line of trading on the grain exchanges is unprecedented, as well as a prepared himself for the Cir. The prepared himself for the Cir. field of executive action. The threat of cuit Judgeship to which he was first elected in 1914. revealing personal names was a portentous reminder of a Central American die-Since, as Presiding Judge of the Appellate Court its elementals. He wrote: -a designation of the State Supreme Court-he has Popular periodical outbursts against well fitted himself for the seat on the higher court. Voters of the Second District will remember Judge Jones as the gubernatorial candidate in 1924, who, barometers or thermometers of prices, in-dispensable to the farmer. Without them million ahead of his ticket and who, save for the Further on he said: "It necessarily follows that thanks to thousands of Republican votes, ran a half there would be a price chaos, with full Coolidge landslide, would have saved his State the a statutory prohibition against the sale and use of further odium of Len Small. It was Judge Jones who intoxicants would be a dead letter." That prophetic

Lowden and not to Len Small. It was he who in view If any doubt remained as to the wisdom, in fact, of practices in Springfield felt it necessary to pledge ity, of Mr. Hoover's moratorium proposal, the payment of interest on public funds into the pub-

FAILURES OF THE CONDEMNATION SYSTEM.

osits of the failed Darmstaedter and National Bank. The history of street improvements in St. Louis has The Danat, as the bank is known, suspended pay- been accompanied by object lesson after object lesson ments following weeks of heavy withdrawals of for in the inefficiency of special condemnation comm

More than a month has elapsed since publication daily into the narrow neck on Lindell, between Chan-"unbearable reparations burdens" was imperative. ricade the thoroughfare. Four commissions have remulgating new emergency tax decrees, the manifesto jected the figures of the third commission as slipnot given out, the ensuing manifesto made it clear under the third report was fixed at \$128,729; the that a crisis of extraordinary severity was impending. fourth increased it to \$305,871. Damages to property Mr. Hoover, on June 20, came to the rescue with in the two blocks were fixed by the third report at his proposal that all reparations and war debt pay- \$715,399; the fourth increased this figure by \$103,ments be suspended for a year. In the meantime, 717. It assessed total benefits of \$409,528, or \$25,012 however, foreign creditors began to withdraw from less than the preceding commission. Although Mayor Germany large sums of money, much of which had Miller first approved the figures, they were set aside been placed as short-term loans. France's failure to by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and

foreign investors as to the safety of their funds, and were distinguished by the prodigal manner in which er who had paid \$1393.32 for 8196 square feet of land, It is plain now, not only that President Hoover's or 17 cents a square foot, in 1927, received an award

nished more exorbitant awards and a makeshift rem-The Skinker and Lindell solution, just While Dr. Hans Luther, president of the German edy. The commission, after two and a half years, and

THE GINNS OF GEORGIA.

A great and ingenious family are the Ginns of proceed hither and you without fear or ing stand on middle ground, trying to steer the young children, whom for convenience sake they named alfavor and execute ambidextrous turns with ease and precision; all without in the same and precision and the same and precision are same and precision with ease and precision; all without in any way distracting his mind from any thought with which, at the moment, it obviously, it is to the interest of France, England Ithmar, Jessie, Kester, Lisbon, Manson, Nelson, Orand the United States to give the Hindenburg-Bruen- nice, Pascal and Quaver. The ingenuity, however, falls ing regime all possible support. Failure to do so, short of genius. Why skip the letter A? Since they

OUR MOST PAMPERED CRIMINAL SURRENDERS. At last Mr. Fall has accepted the gracious invita-

tion of the United States Government to go to fail. Motor car accidents killed 32,500 persons in this However, he asks that the party be held at New country last year, an increase of 4 per cent over the Mexico Penitentiary, where Mr. Harding's chief bribe and do not agree with many of the figures for 1929. From year to year the toll has been taker will be among friends, rather than in the calaincreasing, faster than the growth of population, fast. boose at Washington, D. C. It was nice of Mr. Fall er than the increasing number of motor cars. An not to keep the Government waiting any longer. His ties would be a contribution to arma- increase for 1931 is predicted, and the open winter crime was committed about 1922, he was indicted in

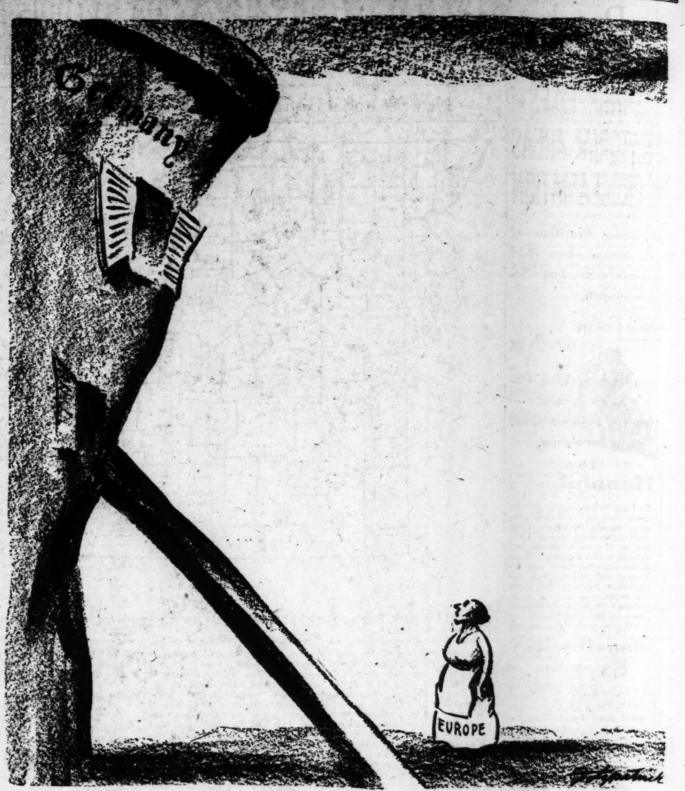
There was some doubt as to whether he could be Mexico, where a politician of his long standing could be assured of reasonable care, if not a touch of luxury, during the coming year. Open wide the gates at Santa Fe. Strike up the band. The most pampered criminal in the country is finally arriving.

JEFFERSON DAVIS ON PROHIBITION.

Jefferson Davis, whose statue was placed in Statuin 1887, when asked for his opinion of a proposed Texas statute to prohibit liquor, stripped the issue to

To destroy individual liberty and moral responsibility would be to eradicate one evil by the substitution of another, which, it is submitted, would be more fatal than that for which it was offered as a remedy.

made it plain that credit for Illinois' fine system of declaration could not have been more accurate had its hard roads belongs to the administration of Frank O. writer framed it after a view of conditions today.



THE BYSTANDER.

The Real Estate Bond Crash

Thousands of investors have been hard hit by wholesale defaults in the real estate bond market; exaggerated appraisals to suit aims of promoters are largely responsible for bond crash; propriety is questioned of originating houses acting as paying agent and mortgage trustees; reform badly needed in this bond "racket."

By a Securities Dealer.

TERALLY hundreds of thousands of persons, mostly of the more modestly thrifty class, have learned within re-cent months the harsh lessons of delinquencies, defaults, foreclosures, reorganizations and losses. For the mounting failures in the national real estate mortgage bond field have reached an ever-widening group, scattered not only throughout the United States but also in foreign lands Estimates of the number of issues which

have collapsed range from a minimum of there is no actual means yet devised of obtaining an accurate and dependable approximation. Assuming, however, for the sake of argument that but 10,000 of the flotations have sunk and allowing not less than 50 holders for each issue, irrespective of size, would give a total of 500,000 invesindividual, institutional and otherwise. While there had previously been eras of defaults in the financial history of this country, it is quite certain—in view of the increased millions who have become investors for the first time in late yearsthat never before have so many individuals been so directly affected.

Alleged appraisals, which in fact were mere agreements with the ideas of bond promoters, hand-to-mouth "layouts" and roseate "estimates" of income, could only result in a complete shattering of the en-tire credit structure. Perhaps an illustration of one local "deal" will indicate the nature of this practice.

Land for the project was "appraised" at a figure so far above its cost (within a few months earlier), with the buildings, appurtenances, architects' and contractors lees exaggerated accordingly, that even after sanctioning out of the proceeds of the ance for the first year's interest, the pro-moters were able actually to pocket a small difference in cash.

What has happened in some of the instances similar to the above is that the "bondholder" has either received a small amount of a new first or subordinate mortgage, or stock of dubious or no value, or cash ranging from 10 to 40 or 50 cents on the dollar. When it is reckoned that most issues summarily reorganized have been outstanding less than a decade, losses suffered have been and are critical, exceeding 50 per cent in some cases.

Another practice which calls for inquiry Another practice which calls for inquiry and perhaps modification is the custom of permitting originating houses to act as paying agents, trustees of mortgages and the like. This frequently creates a duality of position, as the owner of the equity has a completely divergent interest from the mortgage holders. The lack of information (in some cases held to be a deliberate evasion of responsibility toward purchasers of issues after they are once marketed) has issues after they are once marketed) has also resulted in widespread ignorance and complete demoralization now pervading the

market for this class of paper.

Instead of holding bonds, as first intended, buyers have been confronted with the necessity of either accepting junior

securities in many reorganizations, or else being forced to take their pre rata share of whatever foreclosure price might be set at public sale—usually by representatives of assenting bondholders, whose natural interest is to pay as little as possible to those not joining them in the attempted rehabilitations.

Unlike more advanced corporations, investors cannot always obtain frank and completely detailed information. One leading New York authority recently complained, "Underwriting houses in every other field keep in touch with the companies tistical departments always furnish latest reports to guide the investor. Why real estate securities should be treated otherwise is a mystery. Temporarily it may be to the advantage of equity holders to mystify and confuse the bondholders, but such a policy means the narrowing of this field

Finally, out of the present welter of de-termining when a bond is, or is not, a bond, may well come an improvement in the se-lection of so-called bondholders' protective committees. Organised and existing familiar methods, they often enable those responsible for the debacle efther entirely or at least partly to escape both legal and fi-nancial punishment for their sins. It has been suggested that appraisers,

like public accountants, should be licensed, so that the profession might entirely be separated from the big real estate broker-age and lending offices. These men should be qualified by reputation, standing and ability to give the public more reasonable assurances of true values, under any set of circumstances, than is at present possible.

The Chicago Real Estate Board has just formulated in the interest of the pub tionnaire to the secretaries of various bond protective committees, of which there are a legion in Chicago at this time. These westions follow:
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what effort are you making to avoid foreclosure? What general reorganization plans do you recommend? In the event of foreclosure, do you intend to bid in the property at receivers sale? What recognitions are received to the property at receivers are received. tions do you give to the junior securities and equity holders? What is your policy in regard to management of property, building maintenance, rent collections and leasing of space? Have you arrangements for necessary managements for arrangements for arrangements. permanent management after the property comes out of receivership? Are you working with the house of issue in these reorgan-hation problems? What is the expense to the bondholders in the reorganization of these properties, the expense of the com-mittee, receivers, attorneys' fees and man-agement?

agement?

In the last question is also to be found a most important element, since the past existence of prefessional organizers of the so-called protective committees has frequently developed favored attorneys, receivers who were not at all unfriendly and many other evidences, wisible and invisible, of a very important and profitable financial

WASHINGTON, July 14. W HEN President Hoover named Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas a member of the American delegation to the London naval arms conference, he started some-thing. For the Senator was bitten by the travel bug then and there, so much so that he has had restless feet ever since.

He had not been back from London very long before he set sail for Samoa with Sen-Bingham of Connecticut and two members of the House to study conditions there. part of this month with two other Senators for an extended trip to Alaska.

He hardly could resist the temptation to go to Alaska. For a long time he has made a study of problems there, and since this trip is to be primarily an inspection of wild life resources, it appealed especially to him.

THE Arkansas Senator is an ardent conservationist, Outdoor life always appealed to him. Even on his trip to London, where he was to concern himself about the serious business of treaty making; he included in his luggage one or two of his favorite guns in the hope that he could find time for a little grouse shooting.

His two companions on the Alaskan

aunt-Senators Walcott of Connecticut and forbeck of South Dakota-are members of the Senate's special Committee on Wild Life Resources. Their purpose in making the trip is to observe closely the effect of regu-lations promulgated recently. They, too, are zealous conservationists, particularly Walcott, who, as chairman of the Senate committee, will head the group.
With the possible exception of Senator
Hawes of Missouri, Walcott's attachment

for the outdoors surpasses that of any other man in the Senate. Before he came to the Senate, he was head of the Game and Fish Commission in his State for many years. He is credited with having done perhaps more for conservation in Connecticut than any other man.

D OBINSON'S skill as a salmon fisherman K is known far and wide, and he has made frequent visits to the coast of Newfound-land in his quest. He holds membership in numerous gun clubs in the South, where he goes to shoot ducks. At his home in Litch-field Hills, near Norfolk, Conn., he owns a huge lake which serves as a refuge every year for ducks on their flights north and outh. In addition, he has built up quite

South. In addition, he has built up quite a reputation as an explorer. Senator Norbeck, "a well driller by occu-pation," as he describes himself, ranks with the others as a conservationist. He is ever ready to lend his support to conservation measures in the Senate, whatever their na-

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DISARMAMENT PROBLEM. From the Detroit Nows.

T N VIEW of the world surplus of wheat, I is there nothing we can beat swords into but plowshares?

Day by D By O. O.

WE were awakened this morn-ning by the knock of a courier bringing a spray of bright spring flowers from Chief Purser, Villar. A sun in magnificence was splattering a calm sea with danc-ing light. The ship moves steadily with a rhythmic sway. I'm glad I came—tra, la.

I asked Tatibouet, the steward, for suggestions as to breakfast. He indulged a typical Gallic shrug and said Americans usually desired the same fare—fruit, boiled eggs, toast and coffee. He ventured a bowl of steaming onion soup and I somehow sank back on the pillow. Of all tradesmen catering to ocean voyagers I believe the florist is farthest out in front. Corsages is fartnest out in front. Corsages for each day of the trip may be sent to Milady so prepared that put on ice they are fragrantly fresh Orchids are incased in glassine tubes and the last day bouquet i



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Day by Day at Sea By O. O. McIntyre

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Orchids are incased in glassine blanc of rouge—were missing from tubes and the last day bouquet is the tables.

Our neighbors at the adjoining daughter, Miss Mary L. Hart, and son, John Jr., ot St. Augustine, aristocratic looking family of four, Fla., will come to St. Louis the last decidedly British. There is the silwer-haired mother, an attractive winter with Mrs. Hart's mother, daughter of say 18, a son thoroughly devoted to fondling a thin sprout of a mustache and a little boy in her debut next season. of a mustache and a little boy in her debut next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Pattalls, table wines or cardials but at ton of Scarsdale, N. Y., and their ton of Scarsdale, N. Y., and their formula for the present season.

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and such. After dinner men and Miss Jessamine Rugg. ing about the course before large close her house in the St. Louis Windermere place, who has been in that which was on hand for the Chicago the last two weeks, has pening night of "Nina Rosa," but golfer in a full dress suit and Thursday for Better the course before large close her house in the St. Louis Windermere place, who has been in that which was on hand for the opening night of "Nina Rosa," but golfer in a full dress suit and Thursday for Better the course before large close her house in the St. Louis Windermere place, who has been in that which was on hand for the opening night of "Nina Rosa," but golfer in a full dress suit and Thursday for Battle Creek, Mich. sporting a monocle. (Copyright, 1931.)

Charles Preston Clark Dies.

Social Items

M R. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. D'ARCY, 6 Hortense place, and their daughter, Miss Helen, and son, William C. Jr., will AT SEA.

We were awakened this morning by the knock of a courier bringing a spray of bright spring flowers from Chief Purser Villar. A sum in magnificence was splattering a calm sea with dancing light. The ship moves steadily with a rhythmic sway. I'm glad I came—tra, la.

AT SEA.

I am told that one feminine fare received nine corsages for each day —a total at a conservative estimate of \$300. All of which assolided me with the thought of how many hungry that would feed for the trip. O, yes, for invalid passengers florists have diverting cases of oddly colored fish.

D'ARCY, 6 Hortense place, and their daughter, Miss Helen, and son, William C. Jr., will leave Friday for St. Andrews, Canada, to remain until the end of stimate of \$300. All of which assolided me with the thought of how many hungry that would feed for the trip. O, yes, for invalid passengers florists have diverting cases of oddly colored fish.

their summer home. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hart, their

rived to visit Mrs. Patton's parents MINIATURE golf has naturally struck the liners. The dance floor of a large salon is carpeted with a stubbly green carpet and there are eight holes to be made through rather difficult dinguses Minn., has returned home. Mrs. -imitation logs, winding runways Patton before her marriage was

On her way north she will stop for a short time in Chicago with her son, Dempster MacMurphy.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.— Miss Judith Harris, daughter of Charles Preston Clark, a member Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Harris, 6 Bevof the editorial staff of the Phila-delphia Evening Bulletin for the daughter of Eugene A. Fusz, 6925 Leo J. Hadley Jr., both of Weblast eight years, died at his home yesterday in Merion, Pa. He en- Europe under the chaperonage of Chicago, to be guests at the Edge- and dancing chorus far greater ered newspaper work 30 years ago Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln, are stop- water Beach Hotel for several than could be employed in an inand held positions on newspapers on at Ville d'Este on Lake Como in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. in Italy. After their stay in Italy, Mr. Louis and Denver. He was active they will travel through Switzerin organizing relief work in France land and then go to France. Also

Mr. and Mrs. F. Benton Miller, 659 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, will leave tomorrow for the East to remain until Sept. 15. They will spend their time in the Adirondacks and at resorts on the Maine coast. Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. W. S. Hull, has gone to Waynesboro, Pa., to visit awhile. Later she will go to her former home at Schodack-on-the-Hudson, before returning home in September. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boogher 6200 Pershing avenue, and their

MISS JANET ORTHWEIN

daughter, Miss Hillary, and their niece, Miss Frances Boogher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boogher, 6241 Waterman avenue, have returned from a motor trip East. Dr. and Mrs. Boogher and their niece motored East last month to attend the commencement exercises at Vassar College, from which Miss Hillary Boogher was graduated.

Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, 6379 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Louise Montague Stinde, eave tomorrow for La Jolla. Cal. where they will spend two weeks. They will be joined by Mr. Stinde early in August in Los Angeles, where they will be guests at the Ambassador Hotel. Mrs. Stinde will spend the late summer with Mrs. James Munger of Pasadena, formerly of St. Louis, and Miss Bennett's School at her home at anta Barbara.

Miss Stinde will enter her senior rear at Miss Bennett's School, Milrook, N. Y., in the fall.

Mrs. Hugo B. Stifel, 1723 Pennsylvania avenue, and her laughter, Elva, have returned from California. On their way home they stopped for a few days at the Grand Canyon and Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Daehnert, 7452 Florissant road, Normandy Grove, are spending their vacation at Charlevoix.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Edwards Breed, 1443 McCausland avenue, ter, for a visit.

Mrs. G. H. Poos, 7284 Maryland terrace, has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where she spent a month with relatives in Philadelphia, New York and other Eastern points.

Steamship Movements. Arrived.

Cherbourg, July 13, Republic, from New York. Havre, July 13, France, New York.

New York, July 13, American Banker, London; Samaria, Liver-pool; Cristobal Colon, Corunna; Conte Biancamano, Naples; Baltic, Liverpool.

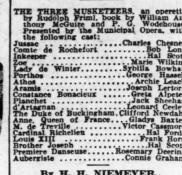
Naples, July 13, Augustus, New Hammerfest, July 12, Carinthia, New York. London, July 12, Minnewaska,

New York. Lisbon, July 12, Providence, New York. Cherbourg, July 12, Westernland,

New York. Hamburg, July 12, Milwaukee,

Lorado Taft Leaves Hospital. MUNCIE, Ind., July 14.—The endition of Lorado Taft, sculptor, who has been in a hospital nearly a week since collapsing while de-livering a lecture here, was improved sufficiently for him to be taken to his home in Chicago last night. He was accompanied by Mrs. Taft and a physician.

Dumas' Swashbuckling Story Splendidly Told in Song on Forest Park Stage.



By H. H. NIEMEYER OW the Queen of France need-

X/HO, with her mother, Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein, 15 Portland place, has gone to La Jolla, Cal., to ed a friend and three of the spend the remainder of the summer. swordsman and fine tenor to form a quartet and found them all in Leonard Ceeley is ably and delightsister-in-law, Mrs. Norman Lincoln, 5167 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. John H. Duncan, 4404 Lindell Musketeers" which came to the John David Ferguson, 6325 Washington boulevard, who sailed last
month for North Cape, are now in
Norway before going on to visit
Sweden. They will leave the boat Sweden. They will leave the hoat in August at Copenhagen and will proved to be too unwieldly and exsuccessful year in New York. mer in England, France and and last night's performance was the first away from the Eastern Mrs. Mary Hoffman Grayson, 11 seaboard. A crowd which equaled gone to Ludington, Mich., as the guest of Mrs. Francis H. Niles, the box office by several hundred 5295 Waterman avenue, at her summer cottage. Mrs. Niles and most pretentious effort, musically her daughters, Miss Betty and Miss

Joan, left early this month for ganization has undertaken. And the production, in every way, came up to expectations. With the large stage and massive sets at of producers turned out a most de lightful action picture and Mr. Ceeley, Miss Baxter, Miss Alpeter and Mr. Newdahl provided the singing voices for the charming score which contains many attrac-

In other roles, requiring less

FINE MUSIC ROMANCE

Sybilla Bohan, as a scheming and unfaithful lady in waiting upon her queen; Hal Forde as the crafty Cardinal Richelieu; Jack Sheehan, the sort of Sancho Panza valet to Mr. Creeley's heroic D'Artagras Mr. Creeley's heroic D'Artagnan the cast, had really little to do but and Frank Horn as Louis XIII look attractive—a task which they were something more than equal accomplished with slight effort. to their tasks. Mr. Sheehan, in particular, in one of the best roles he has had on the Municipal stage,

> THE plot of "The Three Mus-keteers" follows, pretty closely, the high spots of Dumas' story. D'Artagnan, a country youth seek-ing fame and fortune in Paris—he rode into the play on a flea-bitten farm horse which added greatly to nificent entertainment done on a the gayety of the occasion—finds both when he joins forces with the mitting, break the season's three rollicking musketeers, befriends the Queen and outwits lowed, next Monday night, by Jo-Richelleu who is attempting to bring about her downfall. He sings and fights his way into Louis' good ny Todd Mitchell, a former St. graces and, in the end is rewarded Louisan, provided the American by being made a full fledged member of the corps of Musketeers, an honor, in the days of the story,

most devoutly wished for. Mr. Ceeley, whose tendency to overact has marred his work somewhat in the past, was a fine and construction of a high school. The Musketeers" which came to the manly D'Artagnan, playing the role vote was 370 for and 73 against. great stage in Forest Park last with restraint and rare humor, but Twice before the proposal had rising to swashbuckling heights failed to receive the necessary twowhen the part required it. He sang, beautifully, the three or four There has been no high school outstanding numbers which fell to his lot and easily reached the highwater mark of his local, and popular career. Mr. Newdahl had an

singing but perfect playing, Archie opportunity to display his rich Leach, George Hassell and Joseph Lertora, as the three musketeers; sang splendidly, but "The Three NATIONAL HOLIDAY TONIGHT

NE of the fine interludes of the evening was a swan ballet, which came in the final scene of scored a fine hit with his excellent the opening act. In this most attractive number, Rosemary Deering and the corps du ballet, dancing in a lovely setting of the garden of the Tuilleries, earned, and received, the most enthusiastic applause of the evening.
"The Three Musketeers" is mag-

lavish scale and will, weather permitting, break the season's at-tendance records. It is to be fol-

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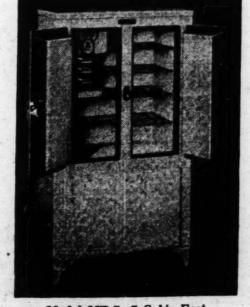
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September 1, Virginia—of 3219 South Seventh street, Monday, July 13, 1931. 4 a. m., dear daughter Jim and Margaret Bedrosian and our dear sister. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel.

APELMAN, FRED II.—Of 4417A Har avenne, entered into rest on Sunday, 12, 1931, at 4:25 p. m., beloved hus of Cunexunda Drochelman (nee Lens) and our dear brother, uncle and er-in-law, neral Wednesday, July 15, at 2 p. m. fruneral Wednesday, July 1

seral Wednesday, July 10, 48 2 bounded for the first of the late 1da Fienup (12) MGLE. JOHN F.-07 4446 Delor st., cell of the late 1da Fienup (nee Kiene), father of Keen and Alois Fienup and dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-fear prother, brother-in-law, father-in-fear prother-in-fear father of Function (12) for the first prother-in-fear father of Function (13) for the first prother-in-fear father of Function (14) for the first prother-in-fear father of Function (15) for the first prother-in-fear father of Function (15) for the first prother-in-fear father of Function (15) for the first prother in father of father of the first prother in father of fath

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VOSS, WILLIAM F.—4284 Holly avenue, entered into rest Sunday, July 12, 1931, 2:18 p. m., beloved husband of Mathilda C. Voss (nee Binder), dear father of Mrs. W. E. Bohle and Ruth Voss, dear son-inlaw of Resina Binder, our dear father-inlaw, grandfather., brother, brother-in-law p. m. Interment Memorial Park. (c2)
WILLY, CLEMENS C.—3992 Dover place,
entered into rest on July 11, 1931, beloved husband of Louise T. Willy (nee
Schmidt), beloved father of Mrs. Henry
Pennyacker, and out dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt funeral
home, 3732 South Grand, on Wednesday,
July 15, at 8:15 a. m., to St. Stephena'
Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery, Deceased was a member of
Maccabees' Imperial Camp No. 52.

Maccabees' Imperial Camp No. 52.
WHLSON, GRACE ANN—Entered into rest
on Monday, July 13, 11:15 p. m., mother of Mrs. Ida Louise Hoernlein of Colinaville, Ill., sister of Frank E. and Richard H. Gates of Bronxville, N. Y.
Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from the
Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville, Ill. (c3) WIRTH, DENA—Entered into rest on Tues-day, July 14, 1931.

Due notice of funeral will be given from Drehman & Harral chapel, 1905 Union.(c)

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cie and brother-in-iaw, years.
Remains will lie in state at Drehmann-arral chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 10 a., Wednesday, July 15. Funeral same day, p. m., from St. Peter's Evangelical hurch, Warne and St. Louis avs., to St. (c2) ADOPTION—Wanted, to adopt baby girl under 2. Box L-145, Post-Dispatch. MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

Peter's Cemetery. (c2)

KELLY, ANNA (nee Bowman-McFarland)

Of 9632 South Broadway, beloved wife
of Thomas J. Kelly and dear daughter of
Markaret McFarland.

Funeral from Southern funeral home.
6320 South Grand, Wednesday, July 15.
1931, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Colombkille's
Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.(c)
KENT, HARRY—Of 2239 Gasconade street,
on Monday, July, 13, 1931, dear grandfather of Hazel Hefflinger, dear grandfather of Hazel Hefflinger, dear grandfather of Hazel hefflinger, and
our dear brother, brother-in-law, and uncle,
age 63 years. from Wacker-Heiderie chapet father of Harry and our dear sister.

from Wacker-Heiderie chapet father of Harry and our dear brother, brother-in-law, and our dear b BUS SERVICE EVERYWHERE. of 4316 Gertrude avenue, entered into rest on Monday, July 13, 1931, at 3:30 p. m., beloved wife of Ernest M. Birke, beloved mother of Richard R. Birke and outdear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral Thursday, July 16, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Chero-kee street, to Missouri Crematory. (c3)

BORNEMANN. RUTH CLARICE—Off 4309A Chouteau avenue, on Monday, July 16, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus (c2)

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DIPPOLD, FLORA (nee Krisner)—0f 2018

Alice avenue, entered into rest on Monday, July 13, 1931, at 6 p. m., beloved wife of the late Oscar Dippold, dear mother of Oliver and Lucille Dippold, dear daugheter of Mrs. Louisa Krisner (nee Dagne, dear sister of Henry L. Krisner of Chicago, Ill., sour dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Services at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive during the control of the contr ther information and specifications can be obtained on application.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

Miscellaneous Lost

Union, Local No. 3.

FISCHER, HENRY—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 12, 1031, at 5:45 a. m., sho of the late Gerhard and Adelaide Fischer, dear brother of George, Herman and William Fischer, Mrs. Mary Oakes, Mary Oakes, Mars. Anna Tetrick and Mrs. Adelaide Stollmans, dear uncle, brother-in-law, nephewand cousin.

Due notice of funeral from the Stroot & Carroll funeral home, 4000 Natural Hridge.

GERHOLD, ANNA (nee Peining)—Of 1828 Wash street, on Monday, July 13, 1821, dear of Addie Carroll.

Wash street, on Monday, July 13, 1821, day washington and menty of the late Robert Peining and Mark at Bruce undertaking establishment, Wednesday night. Funeral July 16, at 1:30 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Gerhold, dear sister, differ in the Robert Peining and Mark at Bruce undertaking establishment, Wednesday night. Funeral July 16, at 1:30 p. m., Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church.

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BUICK SEDAN.—Lost; ileaen number 231-681; sto.en; reward. Hiland 5310. (3)

BUNDLE—Lost; containing 5 russ; Sunday morning. 5:702 Saloma, Ever. 4679. (c3)

COIN PURSE—Lost; black silk; containing money Monday; Washington and mame of Jasper Pettit, passed away July 13, 1877 N. 7th.

FUITTEN.—Lost: black Waterman, Friday or Saturday; inscription and name of Addie Carroll.

GLANSES—Lost; Lorgnette; vicinity Locality and Saturday in the sativation of the control of the late Robert Peining and Mark and

LOST AND FOUND Jewelry Lost

SIGMA NU PIN—Lost downtown
ming district: reward. Hiland 6086.
WATCH—Lost gold keepsake: July
reward. Garrield 7294.
WRIST WATCH—Lost. WRIST WATCH-Lost: lady's, white in Wellston; initials D. M. D. WAb.

Found

DOG—Found: in Forest Park; bl
ly: no tail. Humane Society of
GREYHOUND—Found.
4716 Hummel av.
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and gray. Riverside 6815W.
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Total sales today amounted to 1,100,000 shares, compared with 1,300,000 yesterday, 3,009,967 a week ago and 3,016,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 349,226,681 shares, compared with 512,962,500 last year and 583,-192,100 two years ago.

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By the Associated Press.

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EARNINGS Chicago **DIVIDENDS**

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NEW YORK, July 14. Atlantic Securities net asset value June 30, 1931, \$9.74 a common share vs. \$8.60 Dec. 31, 1930. American Chain — Subsidiary, American Cable, gets \$6,255,767 Golden Gate Bridge cable contract.

American Telephone & Telegraph June quarter common share earnings \$2.38 vs. \$2.76; 6 months, \$4.89 vs. \$5.72. Barker Bros. preferred share

Stock Market

By the Associated Preca.
CHICAGO, July 14.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange to-day, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted: SECURITY. |Sales| Righ.| Low. |Close STOCKS.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 14.—International Shoe started out unchanged shaded a little and closed unchanged.

A fair amount of St, Louis Public

of the day's total business. Brown Shoe was higher. Stix, Baer & Fuller sold a shade Scullin Steel preference was unhanged at 6.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Wheat closed nervous, %31½ cents down, corn % eent off to % cent up. Oats unchanged to % cent decline and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.	Buf G El 4 % 81E BushT con 5s55 BushTBldg 5a 60 By Pr C 5 % s45	,
Grains scored brice unturns early today, helped by comparative firmness of the Liverpool wheat market and of New York stocks. German financial developments were given a bullish construction and there was a let up in selling pressure on cereals. Opening unchanged to %c cent higher, wheat later held near to the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to % advance and continued to point upward. Moderately active commission house buying of wheat accompanied price upturns but lutis in demand epsued except on set backs. Firmness of Liverpool quotations were backs. Firmness of Liverpool quotations with the companied of the Geoman Honor of the Honor of	Camag Sug 7942 Can N Ry 5a 70 Can N Ry 4 4 854 Can NRy 4 4 857 Can N Ry 4 4 868	1
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AFTER UPTURN	\$11,344,000 a week ago, and \$7.7 Jan. 1 to date were \$1,540,869.00 year ago and \$1,651,151,000 two	40,000 a year ago. Total sales, from 0, compared with \$1,593,788,000 a	So Col Pow 6s47 1193 % 5 & N Ala 5s63 2109 % SouPst cvt 5s34 21103 % Sou Psc 4 1 1103 %
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Winnipeg closed 4, 6 %c higher. Local wheat receipts which were 334. 600 bushels compared with 133,000 last week and 306,600 last year, included 124 cars local and 118 through. Corn re- ceipts which were 43,400 bushels compared with 12,600 last week and 57,400 last year, included 15 cars local and 18 through. Oats receipts which were 6000 bushels compared with 2200 last week and 28,000 last year, included 5 cars local. Hay receipts were 6 cars local. Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows; Whoat; No. 1 red winter wheat, 484; No. 3 red	Arm&Co Dels 443 12 71 70 % 71 ArmCo rest4 539 26 81 80 81 Asso Oil fct 6835 1 103 103 103 AT&SY cv 4548 15.114 114 114 10 do gen 44 85. 60.100 % 100 100 do cvt4s1005-55 1 98 98 98 Atlanta & Bir4s33 2 55 55 55	KCTerm 1st 4 60 5 97 4 97 4 97 4 86 Kan G&E 4 80 10 98 4 97 4 98 4 Keith BF 6 46 . 5 69 69 69 69 69 8	VICACOke 5 49 . 2 83 Virg R 5 62 . 1 106 ½ VASW 1st 5 2003 3 97 VASW c 5 58 . 3 64
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OUT WHEAT UPTURNS By the Associated Presa. CHICAGO July 14.—Persistent hodging sales arainst rural purchases of newly harvested grain more than wiped out wheat gains today.	Benef Ir Ln 6e46 4 98% 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98	do gold 5 37. 1103 % 103 % 103 % do 1st rig 4 % 2003 15 97 % 97 97 4 0001ffed 4 40. 2100 % 99 % 100 % do So M ft 4 52 9 88 % 88 % 88 % 88 % 88 % 88 % 88 % 8	Willys-Ov 6 1/4 33 7 98 Wilson 1st 6s 41 1 96 1/4 Winch A 4 1/8 41 5 52 Wis Cen gen 4 49 8 55 do 4 58 1/4 5
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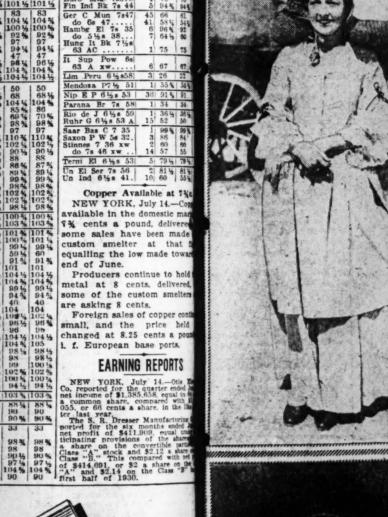
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Pat O'Shocker presenting cup to George Neff. -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

ANOTHER MARRIAGE IN EVANGELIST'S FAMILY



Miss Margaret Young, great-granddaughter of Brigham Young, famous Mormon Church leader, who will reign over festivities which will mark the eighty-fourth anniversary of the arrival of her ancestor with 147 pioneers, in the Salt Lake Valley, Utah.

Ralph McPherson, son of Aimee Semple McPherson, and Lorna Smith, of Alva, Ok., getting license to wed in Los An-geles. They will be married by Mrs. McPherson (shown on right) July 21.

The Count Folke Bernadotte and his wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Mans-ville of New York, photo-graphed with their two sons in Stockholm.

PARADE OF TOTEM POLES



Harry H. Hellmann, 5 years old, and his sisters, Mary Ellen, 3, and Ruth, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hellmann, 1608 Big Bend boulevard, Richmond Heights. The boy was drowned but his sisters were rescued Sunday when a skiff loaded with 15 persons capaized in the Mississippi River near Boulders Island, two miles north of Seeburger.









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"An old maid in charge of the infant department is perfect ly orthodox Sunday School procedure, I am given to under-

"Is it, indeed, chief? Well, I further learned that Emma Hicks was born up in Connecticut, in a little town called Murphysburg. Her father, Joel Hicks, was a haberdasher. The store was kept by his father before him, and his grandfather before him. And Miss Hicks crescendo, to stop abruptly or die will tell you—at least she told me—that one of the glories of the away in a sigh. From a section shop which is on Main street, three blocks from the station of the lower terrace comes a chant, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, is that one day, Abraham Lincoln himself, in person, walked into the shop and bought a
new, stove-pipe hat. In the shop window they've got a picture of
stantly changing to the rain beat President Lincoln, holding the hat in his hand. The frame is draped of general applau with an American flag. Under the frame is a little sign, which reads. 'As Reliable Today as the Day That Honest Abe Walked Through This Door,' So it's a highly respectable family, Mr. Colt. The father gives one hundred caps to poor newsboys every Christmas. His wife is chairman of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Murphysburg Civie

ment, may some day record that er for the same ends.

"And surely," Emma Hicks babhad everything to do with it—even bled on with a sudden renewal of fervor, "you must have heard the but just the haberdasher's daughter. What is Emma Hicks doing in New York?"

"A chain hat-store opened across "Why, no, I'm afraid maybe we didn't," humored Colt, "Would "You mind—"

"A chain hat-store opened across "you mind—"

"Wind?" "T is not only on "ladies' day"

suggested that Emma come to New
York. She did. The uncle's name
is Jeremiah Beacon, and he and his
wife Amy own the Tudorbethan
house in Forest Hills. Jeremiah is a thin short little man who always looks scared to death. So on or about a year ago, Emma Hicks Hicks —you know, out-of-the-way places, She And I believe it was soon, by the came to live in New York. She And I believe it was soon, by the went to the Church of St. Michael way he used to sit at his desk and and All Angels, instead of St. Luke's in Forest Hills because her the days and make calculations on aunt and uncle belonged to the one his fingers—he was up to some-in town. It was there she first met thing. You know a woman's intui-Beazeley. She became active in the tion work of the church and became his secretary about a year ago." "why don't you tell me what you colt smiled at his appreciation of really found out?"

the completeness of the report.

"Excellent, Schultz," was his for a moment and then said boldcomment. "Now bring on Miss Em-ma Hicks and leave her alone with

UT Schultz had improperly preb pared us for Emma Hicks. For all that she was a bit of a ticket and a stateroom and he asked about visas." flibbertigibbet, there was about her a certain shrewd dignity. In spite garrulity she won our re-Later, Colt said, she reminded him of a squirrel outside the climate in whatever country it the window of a Chock-Fuil-o'-Nuts was he was talking about. I don't shop—there was something forever between her and life. She had s thin, pale face; thick, double-lensed glasses, and were her hair in the fashionable boyish bob. And I remember that she had small. "When was this?"

white, nervous, fluttery hands.
"I understand," rattled Emma chair beside Colt's desk, "that you want to question me about poor Dr. Beazeley and the Saunders woman."

"Mr. Schultz has told you?"

It o ask you a very serious question. Be careful how you answer it. Did you ever overhear any quarrels between Beazeley and his wife on the subject of

"Just about a month ago."

"Tell me about Chadwick," he

"What were your relations with

"Mr. Schults has told you?"
"Oh, everything. How that detective can talk! He told me so much I don't want to hear any more about it. But I'll tell you anything I can. And the first thing I were going, or just one? You menwant to tell you is that in this life tioned a ticket—he didn't refer to the woman is the pursuer and the two?" pressed Colt. man seldom knows how to run fast "No. Only one."

enough."

The quondam secretary sat back, wick?" then, folded her hands and eyed "Of course. He's one of Colt through her glasses with a sugest men in our church." perior and quizzical air.

"You are loyal to Doctor Beaze-ley then. You do not blame him?"

If you mean about his being in

"Do you mean about his being in "I certainly do not," she gurgled.
"That man has suffered. And he suffered from women, most of all.
And why? Because he had a kind
"Do you mean about his being in love with Mrs. Beazeley? Or about his going to the wall in the stock market crash?" was the secretary's heart! He didn't want to say no to anybody. The women of his own church, yes, and his own family as if that had been exactly his nagged him to death. His wife was meaning. always nagging him. She's the nagging kind—never seems to be saying anything, but always nudging him into doing this or doing that. Why, the Reverend was getting thin over it. I heard his wire say after vespers the other day that she lawyer, and Mr. Chadwick. was glad he was getting so nice and thin. Hm! As if everybody didn't know she was worrying him thin."

The superintendent of the infant department of the Sunday school was speaking with an eager elo-

was speaking with an eager eloquence, fast approaching incoherence. Thatcher Coit sat back, deciding to let her tall:.

"As for the Saunders woman, it
was all her fault. She was a beau
stealer, a husband snatcher, a marriage bandit, and plenty of people
knew. it. It was a wonder to me
the way the Reverend withstood
her, as long as he did. Because any
woman who came within a mile of
him knew that he was inflammable."

"Interesting, very interesting."
"Interesting very interesting." "Do you know why she threw him over?" pumped Colt. Emma Hicks amiled with the in-

VERY slowly Thatcher Coit be-gan to question Miss Hicks. He understood she had been the tensity of a basilisk.
"Col. Powell is an atheist," she

How the Feminine Fans

there a bright red lily. From It is "ladies' day" at the ball

spairing, triumphant, swearing, umpire, occasionally at a player, As Schultz concluded, or rather leal estimate. "They were not a paused to take breath, Colt leaned back with an expansive smile.

"I wish the District Attorney were here, Tony," he remarked. "Behold a real determined a fore I gtook the job sha told."

"Behold a real determined by a flying pop bottle; no wildly excitation of arms; no red-faced, angry, shirt-sleeved and open-collared tobacco chewers being hauled uncerementation."

were here, Tony," he remarked.

"Behold a real detective. When Schultz goes out for information, he gets it."

"Thanks!" grinned Schultz. "I get it, whether it's pertinent or not."

"You can never tell. Anthony hebot here, my secretary, who is the saga-man of the present administration of the police department, may some day record that these apparently insignificant facts

beth Beazeley romantic. Just before I glook the job she told some to his seat amid cries of "Sit down! Shut up!" as he tried to fall into the forward tier of seats or into the field.

The bleachers? A scattering of the old guard, the fans of a day when baseball was a "real heman's game," holds futilely, tragically to the remnants of the past. And the new way of things has almost broken their spirit, for only rarely a lone rooter loses his re-

T is not only on "ladies' day" that the bleachers and grandterest as great as the men, andkeep the men on their good behavior. If the male fan disagrees with the decision of the umpire, he is afraid to swear at him; "there smoked and chewed and spat free-

between fans and between players, the men now control themselves; less from fear of the police who

found that women can swell the gate receipts as well as the men; that they could even be admitted creased concession sales.

"Listen to that," comments a disgusted voice in the bleachers, as in the reserved seats the applause assumes a rhythm, as palms are "Did he mention any dates?"
"He did. He mentioned the midbrought together in time. "Sounds like a high school game, or the dle of this month and asked about

Perhaps he might better have ompared it to a circus, this huge colorful mass, surging at the en-trance gates, milling about on the sidewalks, overflowing into the streets, elbowing, pushing . . . they may not be bottle tossers, but they are able to take care of themselves in a crowd, and gaze at "Custer's Hicks briskly, as she sank into the 66 NOW, Miss Hicks, I am going rail, over a glass of near beer or S buttermilk in the bar. And they

> Rarely does one hear inane questions, such as have become stale jokes, about the how and the why of the game. For all the chatter over score cards, tongues go into cheeks, and you expect to hear the pencils squeak on the cardboard from sheer earnestness.

> THE feminine fans are of all ages; they range from high school girls carrying their text books to grandmothers holding daughter's arm. Mother towing or carrying children, pushing a trio ahead, trying to force the tide of the crowd.

"Don't you have to pay at all to get in?"

"Let's go upstairs, maybe we can find a seat without paying for

As the Cardinals trail out into the field there is a round of applause, with some screams, rather shrill during the first innings, hoarser during the later. Many "Ethel Barrymore-volces" were

applause, rise the voices of the venders, the most vociferous and active group in the grandstand. They never stop their exertions; they wear themselves out with

and he appreciated it."
"Even if you knew something to his discredit, you should tell the police, Miss Hicks. His murderer must be brought to justice." (Copyright, 1931.)

their sales efforts, and pause in seem as important to the success of the afternoon as the game, And perhaps are as important, for from

the sales of refreshments is com-pensation derived for the free ad-The concession proceeds are almost equal to the gate receipts on "Ladies' day," for what the women "Ladies' day," for what the women "Whoo-ee-ee-e-a-a-hhh! Jakie! save on admissions they appear to Oh, boy! What a honey!" Followed spend on refreshments. They may attend for the "bargain" but they sigh followed by applause as a play buy plenty to eat and drink.

Five tiers up a stout woman ails an ice cream "butcher." He turns, sees it is impossible to make a personal delivery, and swings a safely. bar of ice cream for an underhand throw. The ice cream sails in an game postponed on account of rain, arc above head, and is expertly "Oh, boy. If we can keep this arc above head, and is expertly caught by the woman. One, two, three, four, she catches without a fumble, and tosses back a coin.

Everyone is eating, or munching, or drinking. Buttermilk and sweet milk have become important drinks since the women have become fans;

Selected Reading Matter

When reading the news of the

ay, cut out any articles that would

be of interest or instructive to the

well read and up on current events.

"Buttermilk is so fattening; but Cardinal shortstop takes it.

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There is some cringing and duck-ing, but far more outstretched field for a short cut out as easily hands, followed by laughter as the as the few men and boys. HE noise is constant, and all are so occupied with conver- ball ricochets from a palm and rolls sation and food that it seems among the seats. impossible they can follow the game. Yet they do. Flowers sends throws to first to catch the man The Cards' position was that much a double to left center. there. He gains only the laughter of the grandstand.

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"A-a-a-a-www!" The wail the husband returns. But by far The women may be less bolsterrises as a Red connects with the the greatest number remain to the ous, less vehement, but they show "A-a-a-a-wwww!" and diets are forgotten for the aft- ball, but changes to a triumphant, end, and then dash for the exits. no signs of having less loyalty

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to attend to domestic duties before good!"
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SPORTSMAN'S

The visitors receive little sup-

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HERE was jubilation, too, at

"Well, we didn't have much

trouble with them, did we?"
"Not such a bad game, but we

And among the younger women

ing enthusiasm, as they met friends

and rejoiced, or debated the whys

and wherefores.

The Cincinnati pitcher feints, the victory, despite the air of confidence during the game.

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THIS CIVES THEN FOUR AND A

HALF GAMES OVER THE GIANTS"

"Goodness, four-thirty? I bet my we?" "Were the Cards any good?" Their "day off' is over. Many of asks someone who did not see the "Well, Jess is holding them down, the 7000 women attending are game. The answer is indignant: right. If his arm doesn't go housewives, and must hurry home "Say, the Cards are always

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Oh, Mr. I Hatem, you have shattered an age-old tradition of sweet wring my hands in despair. I protess to be neither a psychoanalyst. soothsayer, bondsman nor Phi Beta Kappa, but I humbly offer my analysis of your case: First of all, you may be so divinely handsome that you are just a concelted ass. Then again, you may possess such an exof an inferior mind (in other -woman) disgusts you. Lasty, and most probably, you may be -seeking the girl of your dreams. Everyone should have ideals, Mr. I. Hatem, but remember that they are seldom realized ut-

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DEAR MRS. CARR: Sever months ago I had my twentie chance to marry (differe girls, of course), but somehor I can't seem to fall. Natura after that, I smiled at a lett after that, I smiled at a lett in your column by two gir who call themselves "We S Them." Apparently they hold grievance against "Big Shota." T trouble is they meet fellows w only think they are "Big Shota." Perhaps you think I use that love me" stuff., Of course that hits time with girls when we a

its time with girls when we talking about conquests. Perhaps the remarks about to girls being overjoyed at being dat maybe they should be; as a S is only a liability as far as mon is concerned, while beauty is the capital they have to offer. for being late to engagements;
minutes is exactly my time, as
am slow at dressing and do t
care if the girls do mind my coing late.

MARTIN S.

MY DEAR MRS CARR: contribution of "I Know 'Em"

been. From her observation over the past year, had the Beazeleys been happy as man and wife?

Emma Hicks laughed.

"About as happy as most mar-ous and eager witness."

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"What was your year lightly con-

ried people," was her slightly cyn-

LADIES' DAY at the BALL PARK

Have Changed the National Game.

WO enormous arc-shaped ter-races of periwinkles, rippling as in the winds, with here and

the street from her father's haber-dashery in Murphysburg. Times duty," declared the secretary. "It grew hard. An uncle in New York was whispered in the church that the old days. Women attend in the vaca planning to rin away."

"Europe?"
"No, it was always India, or Siam are ladies around." He formerly ly; now he glances around appre-Where fights were once common

"Now, Miss Hicks," probed Colt, keep a wary eye open for trouble, why don't you tell me what you as of the disapproval of the women. The baseball promoters have

"I heard him talking on the tele-phone once. It sounded like he was talking to a travel agency. And

think he directly mentioned the country in my hearing. In fact, he didn't know I was in the room. children in the house. It is a wonderful way to keep your child

> know the game, too. during less exciting moments, let a play be made, and heads bend

"Do you know Ellery Chad-. . . "Of course. He's one of the big-"What do you know about him?"

"My goodness, Alfred, push through. Go ahead, now, don't stop and be walked on."

Pushing, argument, greetings,

"Oh, hello, how are you?"

"Did you see the paint on that girl's lips, Tillie?"
"Why, we'll have to sit in the

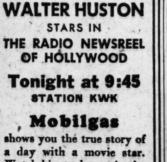
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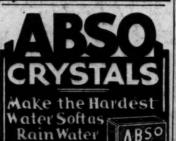
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Dr. Beazeley?" he asked suddenly.
- Emma Hicks flushed.
"What should they be?" she fenced. "I worked hard for him



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7:00—Celebrities Program—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WGN, WREN, WJR.

7:00—Death Valley Days—KWK, WJZ, RDKA, WGN, WREN, WJR.

8:00—Reinald Werrenrath and Gice Club—KWK, WJZ, WCKY.

8:30—Clars, Lu and Em—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WGN, WREN, WJZ, WCKY.

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8:30—Chars, Edward Andy KPAR, WJZ, KSTA, WHAS, WMC, WSM, WSB, WSTP, WFAA, KPAR, WSB, WSTP, WFAA, KPAR, WSB, WSTP, WFAA, KPAR, WJZ, WGN, WSM, WSB.

6:30—Donahue's orchestra—WJZ, WGN, WSM, WSB. WIL—Dinner music.
At 6:15.
KMOX—Musical Short.
WIL—Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30.

KSD—Alfred Wallenstein, 'celli

nd orchestra (chain.) KWK—Evening Rhythms.

wools after that, I smiled at a letter in your column by two girls who call themselves "We See Them." Apparently they hold a grievance against "Big Shots." The frouble is they meet fellows who only think they are "Big Shots."

Perhaps you think I use that "I love me" stuff, Of course that has its time with girls when we are taking about conquests.

Perhaps the remarks about the girls being overfoyed at being dated maybe they should be; as a girl is only a liability as far as money is concerned, while beauty is all the capital they have to offer. As for being late to engagements; 45 minutes is exactly my time, as I am slow at dreasing and do not care if the girls do mind my coming late.

MY DEAR MRS CARR: The the hole is taken in time of the plant of the hole is taken in time of the plant is the plant of the hole is taken in time of the plant is the pl

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Orchestra, 4:30 P. M.—Edwin Alger. 4:45 P. M.—Hawaiian Melo-

5:00 P. M.-Midweek Hymn

Sing.
5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Julia Sanderson,
Frank Crumit and Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Alfred Wallen-

stein's Orchestra.
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7:30 P. M.—Orchestra with So

loist. 8:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe's Dance

Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Snoop and Peep.
9:15 P. M.—"The Stebbing

Boys."
9:30 P. M.—Calloway's Orches-

tra, 10:00 P. M.—Connecticut Xan-

kees. 10:30 P. M.—The Continentals.

Wednesday, July 15th 7:15 A. M.—Teddy Black's Or-

chestra.
7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
8:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio

Column. 8:15 A. M.—Three Little Maids

8:30 A. M.-National Home Hour.
9:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks.
9:15 A. M.—Radio Household

Institute, 9:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song

10:00 A. M.—Troubadours. 11:00 A. M.—Luncheon Music.

11:00 A. M.—Luncheon Music.
12:00 M.—Talks.
12:15 P. M.—Melody Three.
1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Sky Sketches.
2:45 P. M.—Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
3;30 P. M.—Tea Timers.
4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold

Orchestra. 4:35 P. M.—International

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers....Jess Orchestra. "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls". Ball Soprano. "Then You'll Remember Me" Tenor.

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12:00 M .- Talks.

(Chain.) Tuesday, July 14 12:15 P. M.—Melody Three. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.—Musicale. 2:30 P. M.—Talk. 2:45 P. M .- Twilight Hour. 3:00 P. M .- "Lady Next Door."

I'm on the Crost of a Wave KWK—Death Valley (chain). KIL-Ray Schmidt. At 7:45. 4:00 P. M.-Hlack and Gold

WIL-Studio program.

At 7:30.

WIL—Artists' Bureau.
At 8:00.
KSD—Rolfe's Dance Orchesti chain). KMOX-Grab Bag. KWK-Balley's Orchestra.

WIL-Orchestra.
At 8:15.
KMOX-Talk by Ogden L. Mills Under Secretary of the Treasury (chain). He is to explain the pur-pose of the Hoover war debt moratorium.

At 8:36

KMOX—Tone Pictures (chain).
Tempo di Polacca, from Mignon. Thomas
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Dark Eyes.
Overture to Third Little Show... Savino
KWK—Clara, Lu and Em WIL—Artists' Bureau.

At 8:45. KWK—Jesters. WIL-Studio program. At 9:00.

KSD—Snoop and Peep (chain).
KMOX—Henderson's Orchestra.
KWK—Amos and Andy (chain).
WIL—Bohemian Nights. At 9:15.

KSD — "The Stebbins Boys" chain).

KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain).

Recv.

KMOX-Morton Downey and or-

chestra (chain.)
"My Melody of Love to Yon." Morion
Downey: "Moonlicht Memory." orchestra:
"An Irish Lullab". Morion Downey: "I'm
Forever Blowing Bubbles," orchestra; "I'm
Losine You." Morion Downey.

KWK—Archer Gibson, organist WIL-Roy Floerke. At 9:45. KSD-Dance orchestra (chain.) KMOX-Mrs. Korndoerfer, con-

KWK-Radio Newsreel of Hol KSD — Connecticut Tankees KMOX—Orchestra.

KWK—Dancing Rhythms, Sport

WIL-To be announced. At 10:36.

KSD—The Continentals.

KWK - Radio Derby, Balley's "Clorning:" "As Dong as You're There:"
"You Can't Stop Me From Loving You."
and "Cubalero,
WIL—Russian Orchestra.

At 11:00. WIL-Orchestra. KMOX-Short Squibs. KWK-Merrymakers.

At 11:15. KMOX—Sleepy Time Tunes. WIL-Virginia Frobase. At 11:30. KMOX-Restful Hour. WIL-Art Gillham.

WIL-As You Like It. At 12:30. WIL-Weber-Zinger Orchestra.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

8:15 a. m. KSD—Three Little Maids:
KOX—Moraing Minatrels: WIL—
Rosalin Day: RWR—Moraing Son8:30 a. m. KSD—National Home period:
WIL—Neighborhood program, Richard Murnhy. KWK—Dadd yand
8:45 a. m. KMOX—Children's program.
8:45 a. m. KMOX—Lone Singer: KWK—
Mwstc. 9:00 a. m. KSD—Blue Streaks; KWK— School of Cookery; KMOX—Talk WIL—Serenaders; WEW—Opening 9:15 a. m. KSD—Radio Household Insti-tute. KMOX—Three Men in a Tub: WIL—Studio; KWK, U. S. Army Band WIL—Studio; KWK, U. S. Army
Band, M. KWK—Melody Marie; KMOX
—Ida Bailey Allen; WIL—Reveil9:45 a.m. KSD — On Wings of Song;
KMOX—Bill Jones, barlione, KWK
—Sweetheart program,
10:00 a.m. KNOX—Bicelows orchestra;
KWK—Boh Roberta, tenor. WIL—
10:15 a.m. KNOX—Boheria, tenor. WIL—
10:15 a.m. KWK—Adam and Eve. KMOX
—Columbia Revue; Home How,
10:45 a.m. WIL—Song of the Strings.
XWK—Johnny and Joe.
11:00 a.m. KSD—Luncheou of the Strings.
XWK—Johnny and Joe.
11:00 a.m. KSD—Luncheou WIL—Salety Council. KWK—Health
11:15 Jaly m. WIL—Artists' Burean. 11:15 & m WIL Artists' Bureau. 11:15 NWK—Music. KUA—Chain piu11:30 s.m. KWK—Farm and Home horr.
KMOX—Ted Straveter, planist. WII.
11:45 s. m. KMOX—Tea School Master.
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commitment Papers Sent From Washington by Airmail-He Will Report When Notified.

EX-CABINET MAN TALKS TO REPORTERS

Tells of Friends He Has in Town Where He Is to Be Confined - "Relief to

WASHINGTON, July 15.—United ates Attorney Leo A. Rover today nt by air mail to the United tes Marshal for New Mexico the trict of Columbia Supreme Court der committing Albert B. Fall to Santa Fe penitentiary for a year nd a day. Frank Hogan, attorney the former Secretary of the rior, said Fall would report to penitentiary when notified the ment papers had reached

In pajamas in a big armchair at nome, he received newspaper MOR n. He said he did not know just en he would leave for Santa Fe.

Fall was convicted in October, One 29, of having accepted \$100,000 m Edward L. Doheny, wealthy man, for leasing the Governt's Elk Hills naval oil reserve one of Doheny's companies. After taking advantage of all of le law's delays, he then, by coun- 50

l, pleaded he was too ill to serve bet his jail sentence in Washington, last that the climate in Washington was adverse to his health. He is 69 years old, a victim of chronic tu- res erculosis, chronic pleurisy, arthitis, heart disease and hardening of the arteries. On his plea, sentence was amended to a year and a day in prison. This permitted United States Attorney-Genera designate the prison, and he sterday designated the New Mex-State Penitentiary at Santa Fe. where the climate is not bad for

puffed on the stump of a cithe penitentiary. It is a relief have it all settled. Certainly e strain has been heavy." Mrs. Fall and her daughters, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott.

rnated between indignation and essions of hope that in prison Fall would find peace.
"It is no disgrace for him to be mprisoned," declared Mrs. Fall. "He has done nothing wrong. His

Mrs. Chase said the "affidavits aid erpreting the William Beaumont ospital Army Physicians' report, ill show the injustice and unfairwe have been up against." At the United States Marshal's here it is thought that com-ent papers would be sent n Ed Swope at Santa Fe

nd he would notify Fall to present By elf at Santa Fe. The Santa Fe prison, on the Ja se of town, at the foot of the Bo nigre de Cristo mountain range, isa built to accommodate 350 con-

now houses more than 500 en and women. Fall, because of the state of his miealth, probably will be put in a de ward in the new hospital, built a aftilitie more than a year ago. It is left a well lighted, well ventilated twostory brick building, equipped with un

modern facilities. It has an especially constructed unit for tuberular prisoners. FROST AND ICE ON PLANE

HALTED PARIS-TOKIO FLIGHT Lebrix and Mechanic Leaped With

Parachutes, While Doret Re-mained With Ship.

PARIS, July 14. - Frost and a resulting from the long flight in mist and bad weather, was the hief cause of the forced landing of the Paris-Tokio flyers, Lebrix and Doret, they reported in a telegram received by the newspaper

The telegram was sent from Ny-ni Udinski, Siberia. The mechanic Rene Mesnin and Lebrix jumped with their para-chutes, the telegram said, but Doet remained with the plane, bringing it down in the middle of a woods. The plane, the flyers said.